

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1995

Vol. 113, No. 25 • 52 PAGES

75 cents (incl. GST)

Haliburton job centre survives federal cutbacks

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Unemployed workers in Haliburton will still be able to speak face-to-face with a person for job information and employment services rather than deal with a computer.

The federal government's announcement last week to close down 150 employment centres across the country and replace them with self-serve computer kiosks will not affect the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre.

Many are under the false impression that the Haliburton office is a Canada Employment Centre because it offers almost all the same services, said senior project officer Jane Selbie.

However, it is "an outreach project" of the federal government's employment centre program and is sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

Each year the HCDC reviews its contract with the employment services centre between October and December and decides whether or not to renew it for another year.

"We offer services just as can be found at a Canada Employment Centre," said Selbie. "Not all (employment services centres) do. Some of them are more specialized."

The Haliburton office offers job counselling, training opportunities, and information on various government programs. People can also apply for unemployment insurance through the office.

Though the employment services centre will remain open, the adjacent employment resources centre will be closing its doors at the end of the month.

"It was never intended to be

See EMPLOYMENT page 2



ALL TOGETHER NOW: With a mighty heave, the young participants in Drag Lake's Fun Day on Sunday put their hearts and souls into the tug-of-war. This year's celebration of summer included the campers at Camp Scugog Northwoods. More photos on page 26.

Hiring process raises tempers, questions

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A Glamorgan councillor has accused his fellow council members of putting politics before procedure in determining their selection of the township's new clerk-treasurer.

A cloud of controversy over the hiring of Glamorgan's new clerk-treasurer, Glen Madill, erupted during Wednesday evening's council meeting when Councillor Chuck Viner charged that two council members circumvented the proper hiring process and acted in bad faith.

Viner, responding to a rejected applicant's claim that council's hiring process was pre-determined, revealed his own concerns that certain council members had "already made up their minds" on who their choice was for the job before interviews began.

"I'm afraid I have to agree (with the allegation) on the part about (the hiring decision) being a done deal. That's my opinion... I have no problem whatsoever

with Glen but I do have a problem with the procedure which we went through," said Viner.

Viner, recalling statements made during private conversations with council members prior to the interview process, aimed his remarks squarely at Councillor Tom Vos and Deputy-Reeve Bill Challis.

"You told me right outside that door who you were going to

vote for. You're not telling it the way it is my friend," Viner said to Challis, who denied the accusations.

"I resent somebody thinking it was a 'cooked deal'... If it was then I certainly had no knowledge of it," said Challis, insisting the selection process was fair.

Vos also refuted Viner's allegations, adding he was satisfied

with the selection of Madill. "I can honestly say I went into (interviews) with an open mind."

During a tense and at times heated exchange, carried out before a curious and outspoken handful of residents, Viner "reminded" Vos of a telephone conversation the two had prior

See FORMER page 3

Two bodies recovered from Haliburton waters

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ontario Provincial Police removed the bodies of two men from the waters of Haliburton last week in separate incidents.

Police are treating one of the cases as a suspicious death, while the other has been ruled an accidental drowning.

The body of an unidentified male was found in the Oxtongue River near the northern border of McClintock Township last Tuesday.

Huntsville OPP have called the death "suspicious," but have not released details regarding how the man died.

An OPP criminal investigator is working with

the detachment on the investigation.

On West Lake in Guilford Township, near Eagle Lake, a 50-year-old cottager drowned when he apparently fell out of his boat after catching a fish, said Minden OPP Constable Ron Buchanan.

Police divers located the body of Markham resident Paul Iacobellis, who was not wearing a life jacket, in approximately 21 feet of water on the afternoon of July 30.

"At first it was thought he died of a heart attack, but a pathologist came out and examined him and determined he died by drowning," said Const. Buchanan.

When police recovered his fishing rod from his boat they found a fish still on the line.

Firemen test their mettle on Sunday

Seven of Haliburton County's fire departments will battle it out on Sunday starting at 10 a.m. in the annual Firefighters' Games. The event will be held at the Haliburton Ball Diamond and will include all kinds of skill-testing activities to challenge firefighters and entertain the crowds. Games will include hose races, ladder races, an obstacle course, bucket brigade, tug of war and the most popular of them all, the water ball competition in which firefighters race to move a ball on a suspended wire using spray from hoses. There will be activities for kids and a beer garden for adults. Admission is by donation.

If you want to put a positive spin on it, you can say that last week was good for gardens. The rain wasn't as appealing to the event organizers who had planned several outdoor activities over the civic weekend. Amateur weather watcher Jim Elstone says 89 millimetres of rain fell in the first six days of August, which was an "unusual" amount, but probably not record-breaking since Hurricane Audrey swept through at this time of year several years ago.

The Haliburton Rotary Club is pleased with the results from last week's rodeo. About 1,800 people made their way to Glebe Park during the two-day event, excited about the chance to see cowboys in action. But the event was also a success because of the way the town got behind it, says organizer John Middleton. Stores created Western displays and on

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Friday and Saturday, everyone dressed up in their Western gear to generate enthusiasm. "It was a community effort," he says. "It's not yet known how much money was raised. Proceeds will be donated to the hospital fund."

Last week we had a story about Andrea Black's car accident. The lucky Haliburton teenager escaped unharmed, but was very grateful for the kindness of her "guardian angel", who turns out to be Rick Grieves of Haliburton.

Here's a smile for the day from Paul Charron: "A man was telling his friend, I come from a family of writers. My sister wrote books that no one would read. My brother wrote songs that no one would sing. My mother wrote plays that no one would see, and my father wrote cheques that no one would cash."

Congratulations to Nick Capone of Toronto who won the two mountain bikes raffled by the Haliburton Police Support Association during Midnight Madness.

The Bancroft Ministry of Natural Resources office says it incorrectly listed the review period for its draft forest management plan as 30 days. The review period is in fact 60 days, from August 28 to October 27.

In a recent Toronto Star article about Conrad Black's purchase of several newspapers formerly owned by Thomson newspapers, former Echo reporter Janet Hurley is quoted from her desk at the Belleville Intelligencer, where she's the assistant city editor. "Working for Holinger couldn't be any worse than working for Thomson," she says. (Wonder where the Echo would fit in in that description?) By the way, Janet and another former Echo reporter, Andrew Meeson, are getting married this

Thanksgiving. Congratulations...

Congratulations also to the Minden and Haliburton Liquor Stores for staying open on the holiday Monday. No private business could afford to close on one of the busiest weekends of the summer and it's good to see the liquor stores acting like private businesses.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Peterborough area office, is moving to the Kawartha Cardiology Clinic, 60 Hunter Street East, 2nd Floor, Unit 1, Peterborough, Ont., K9H 1G5 effective today. An open house is planned for Wednesday, September 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Employment centre is safe, but its resource services program scheduled to end soon

FROM page 1

open longer than that," said Selbie. "We didn't have funding to go beyond that date."

The centre, which opened in early spring, provides those seeking work access to a wide range of job-search tools, including a computer they can use to put together resumes and cover letters, as well as training programs.

Selbie said the centre has been well-used by job hunters and that its roster of seminars have been very popular.

Last week, Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy announced the government will close 150 employment centres nationally, cut 5,000 jobs and replace them with 400 self-serve computer kiosks.

The government expects the move to save \$600-million from its budget over the next three years.



THE MOOSE

at WIGAMOG INN

TUESDAY: **STEVE BADGER**

WEDNESDAY: **ADAM TIMOON**

THURSDAY: **KARAOKE**

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Former reeve says job she bid for was "a done deal"

FROM page 1

to interviewing applicants. During the conversation Viner said Vos explained "why we shouldn't hire a certain person." Vos denied making any such comments.

Council's hiring procedure was brought into question by former Glamorgan reeve Beverly MacDuff, who was one of six candidates interviewed for the position.

MacDuff, in a prepared statement to council, accused members of violating proper hiring procedures and putting political factors before applicants' qualifications. She insisted the decision of who to hire was "a done deal" before applicant interviews were carried out, a belief which Viner shares.

Glamorgan's clerk-treasurer/tax collector position was recently left vacant by Mike Rutter, who unexpectedly resigned and officially leaves Friday.

A municipal clerk-treasurer's certificate (AMCT) — which MacDuff says she received in 1986 from McMaster University — was among the qualifications listed on the job description. Madill, who served for 12 years on Glamorgan council, does not

possess an AMCT.

"There were qualifications stipulated that one would assume council would base their decision on. However, these considerations were not given any evaluation.

"The decision to hire for the Clerk-Treasurer position was done prior to the interview

their actions."

Viner voted against a resolution confirming Madill's hiring in a 4-1 recorded vote. Councillor Jean Heathcote asked to abstain, but was advised by the reeve that she was required to register her vote.

Reeve Elva Bates shrugged off the allegations that the hiring process was a sham.

"I'm not sure where you got your information from but it's news to me," Bates said responding to MacDuff's statement.

(Bates, who was a long-time clerk-treasurer at the municipality, beat MacDuff in November's municipal election.)

Bates at first suggested the discussion be moved to committee of the whole following MacDuff's statement but backed off when Viner along with members of the public protested.

Bates insisted she played no role in influencing council member's selection. "I certainly had no inkling to what anyone's feeling were on any of the candidates before we came in here (to conduct interviews)."

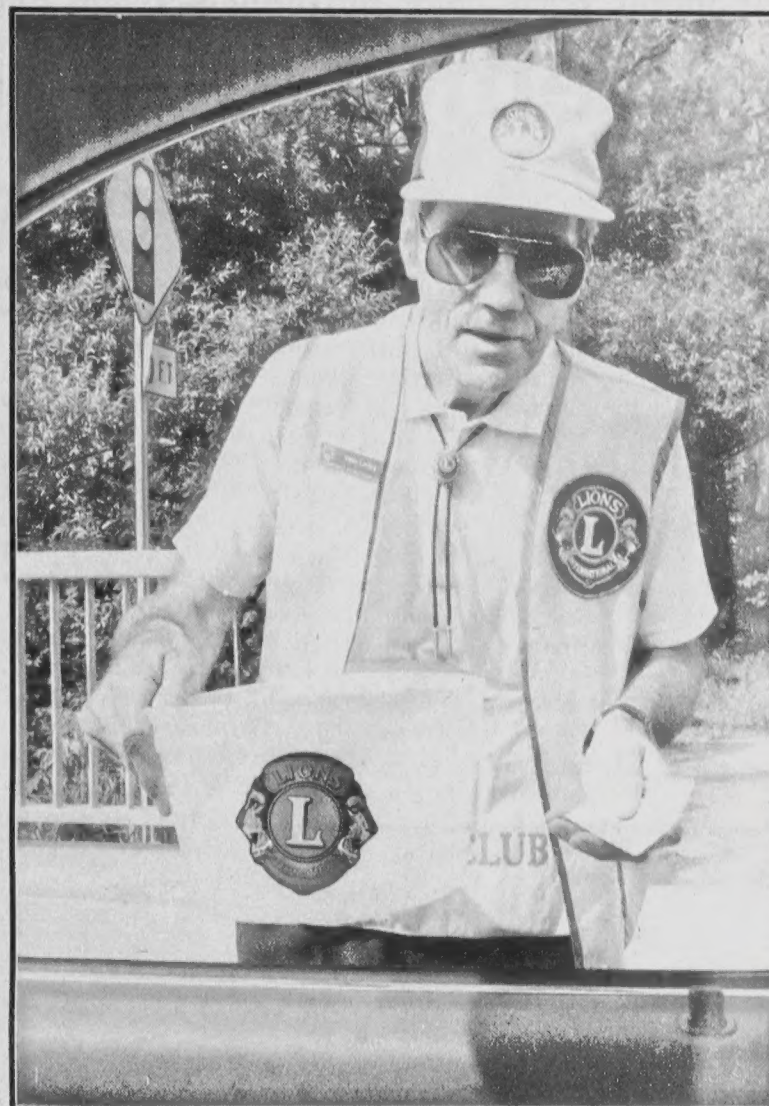
Beverly MacDuff and Glen Madill served together on Glamorgan's previous council as reeve and deputy-reeve.

"The democratic process is not alive and well in Glamorgan township," says Bev MacDuff

process being initiated and in my opinion and that of others a 'done deal' and an unethical practice by council," said MacDuff.

"The democratic process is not alive and well in Glamorgan township especially when someone is hired who does not possess all the qualifications that this township so stated..."

MacDuff says she has been advised by lawyers that she is in a position to take legal action against the township. However, she says she can't afford the legal costs and simply wants to see "such unethical tactics addressed and those responsible for such ill fated decision-making practices made to justify



THIS TOLL'S FOR YOU: On Saturday, the Haliburton and District Lions Club had a voluntary toll booth at the Drag River bridge in Haliburton. Vince Leveck was one of the Lions members who asked drivers for donations, and he says the response was friendly and encouraging. The club raised almost \$2,500 for community projects.

Glen Madill no stranger to municipal life in Glamorgan

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Glamorgan's new head administrator is a familiar face in the council chambers.

Glen Madill, who served two terms as councillor and two terms as deputy-reeve on Glamorgan council, has been named to take over the helm of the township's administrative duties. He replaces Mike Rutter, who leaves his post Friday.

Madill completed his second term as deputy-reeve last year but decided not to seek re-election so he could spend more time with his wife, who was battling a serious illness. (She has since made tremendous improvements, he says.)

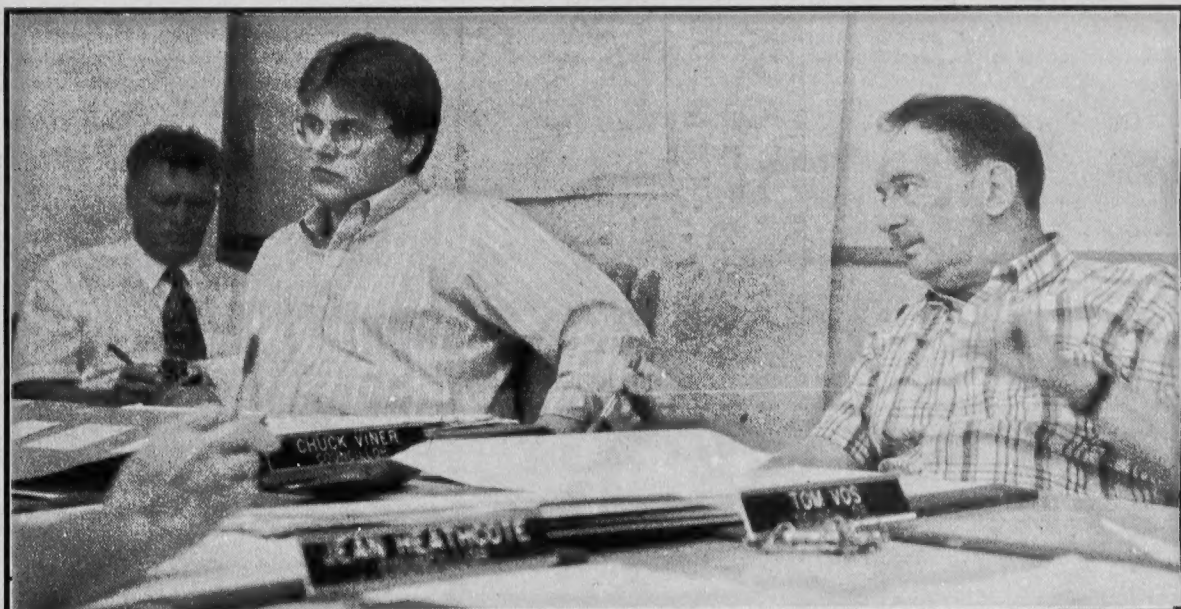
For Madill, who worked 23 years as maintenance supervisor

at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre, the shift to the other side of the council table should be smooth.

"In a way it is a big change. But I did operate and was accountable for my own budget at Bark Lake — although it wasn't quite as much (as Glamorgan's)," said Madill last Monday.

Madill's return to municipal government, albeit in a different role, will take some adjusting to. Instead of being responsible for the rate of taxes, he'll now be in charge of collecting them.

"It certainly is a change in role... Now I don't have to worry about what my opinion is. But I'll know what council members are going through and that perspective will help tremendously."



A DISPUTE OVER PROCESS: Outgoing Glamorgan administrator Mike Rutter, centre, tries to stay in the background while Councillor Chuck Viner, right, accuses some of his fellow council members of having their minds made up to hire Glen Madill, left, before the interview process began.

midnight madness

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

WINNERS OF THE ECHO'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS DRAW
Congratulations to the following Midnight Madness shoppers, who won \$100. gift certificates from the ECHO redeemable at participating merchants.

GARY THORPE - Scarborough	SYLVIA SMITH - RR2 Haliburton
SHARON VOOKE - Toronto	Mr. A.W. CRAWFORD - Gooderham area
SHELLEY SCHMIDT - Koshlong Lake	

Our thanks to Susan Charters for making the draw.

THANK YOU

The Haliburton County Echo and the Haliburton BIA would like to acknowledge the following groups and individuals for their assistance during Midnight Madness.

- The Haliburton Police Support Association for a great job & bearing the downpour - you guys and gals were great!
- The Haliburton Concert Band for great tunes
- The Botsford Street Ramblers
- The ECHO staff for their hard work and dedication
- Emmerson Lumber for the loan of their truck and equipment
- the Highland Twirlers (maybe next year!)

...and all the countless volunteers and helpers who made this night possible - sorry about the rain!

It might have been postponed a day because of rain, but the Kennisis Lake Regatta was

Better than ever

The following are the results from the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association's 37th Annual Regatta at Kennisis Lake Marina on August 6.

SWIM RACES: 6 yrs. and under boys swim race: James Purdy, Alexander Budnick, Scott Blake; 6 yrs. and under girls swim race: Georgia Desjardin, Lindsay Holmes, Dayna Stevens; 7 & 8 yr. boys swim race: Ian Turner, Jared Wilson, Steven Marino; 7 & 8 yr. girls swim race: Maeghan Kirkley, Juliann Desjardin, Jillian Burley; 9 & 10 yr. boys swim race: Neal Durie, Daniel

English, Sandy Vanthof; 9 & 10 yr. girls swim race: Jeanette Burch, Juliann Desjardin, Kim Blake; 11 & 12 yr. boys swim race (McLean Trophy): Brad Brampp, Larry Bradley, Kale Garner; 11 & 12 yr. girls swim race (Butt Trophy): Melissa Wright, Emily Heuts, Katrinia Vanthof; 13 & 14 yr. boys swim race: Jamie Desjardin, Alex Vanthof, Scott Burley; 13 & 14 yr. girls swim race: Megan Oppenheimer, Elizabeth Seible, Jill Garner; 15 & 16 yr. boys swim race: Jamie Desjardin, Kyle Parke, Andrew Bradley; 15 & 16 yr. girls swim

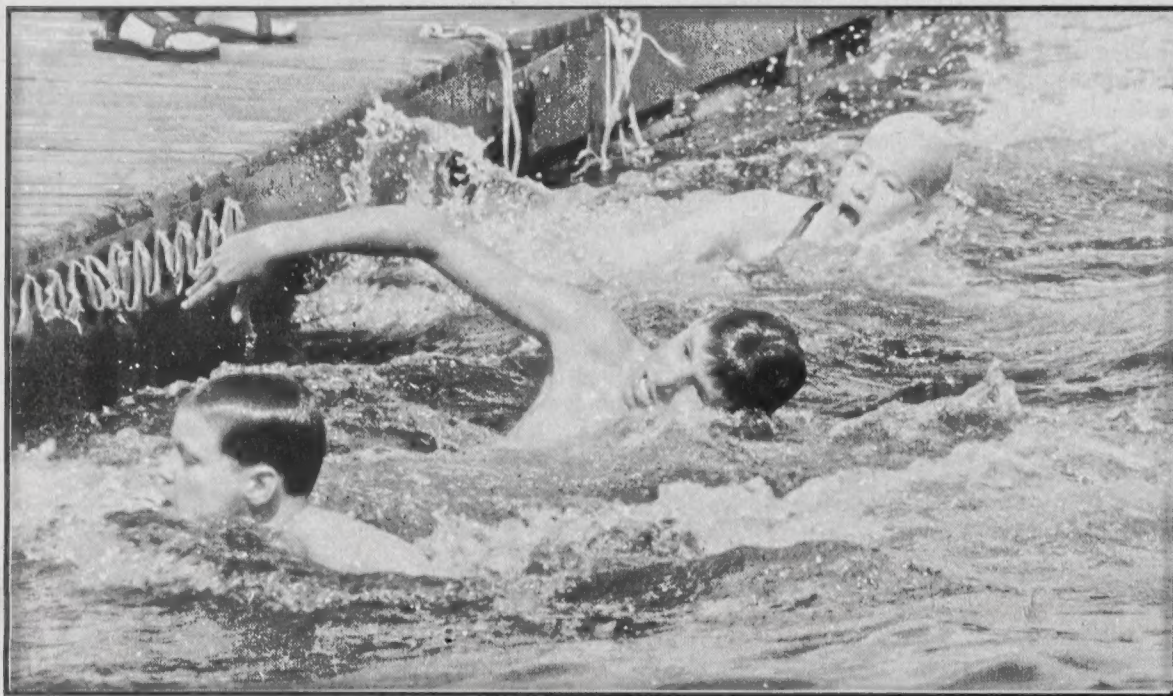
race: Tiffany Kent, Megan Oppenheimer, Nadine Bennett; 14 yr. old boys and girls (Reed Trophy): Jamie Desjardin, Megan Oppenheimer, Nadine Bennett; 12 yrs. and under flipper race boys and girls: Sandy Vanthof, Michael Albano, Neal Durie & Audra Richardson & Jodi Garner; 16 and under boys and girls flipper race: Jamie Desjardin, Tiffany Kent, Megan Oppenheimer; Marathon swim: Jessica Ball, Tiffany Kent, Megan Oppenheimer.

AFTERNOON EVENTS: Log rolling, (P. Morrison Trophy): Andra Richardson,

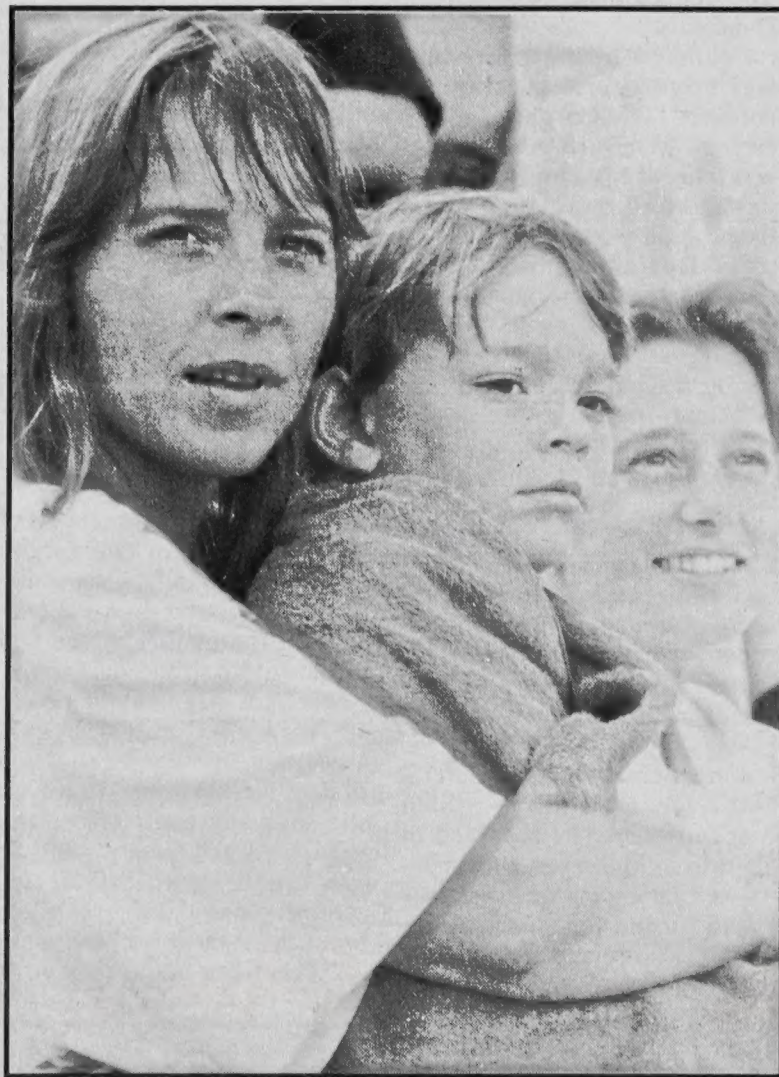
Jaren Bourke, Jeff Pinkney; Paddle boat race (Court Trophy): Vanthof, Burch, Boate; Canoe race, 1 per canoe (Wilkinson Trophy): Jeff

Pinkney, Digby Bourke, Ian Ball; Canoe race backwards: Ball, Burch, McKenzie; canoe race, combined average age of

See KENNISIS page 5



Jamie Desjardin, centre, cleaned up the swim races, but Megan Oppenheimer, right, wasn't far behind



Nicholas and Deb Fogarty watch the other kids' swim races

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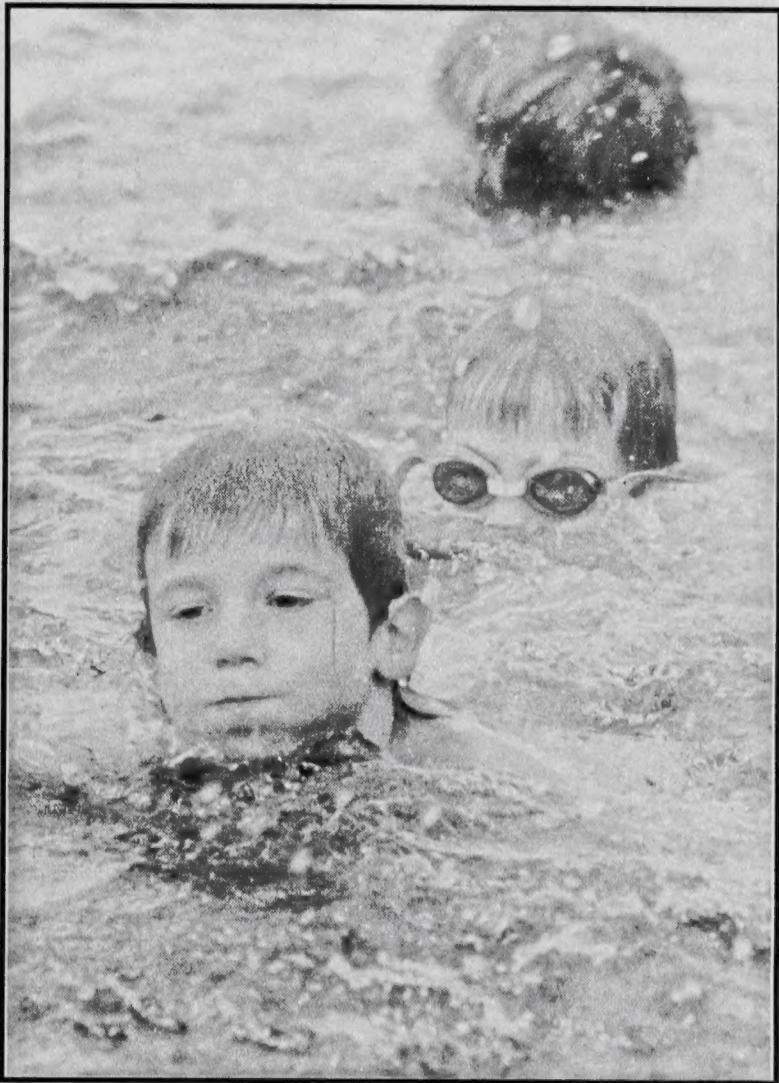
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There was no lack of participants in morning swim races



With a little help and advice, you didn't have to know how to swim to enter swim races

Kennisis Lake property owners show spirit

FROM page 4

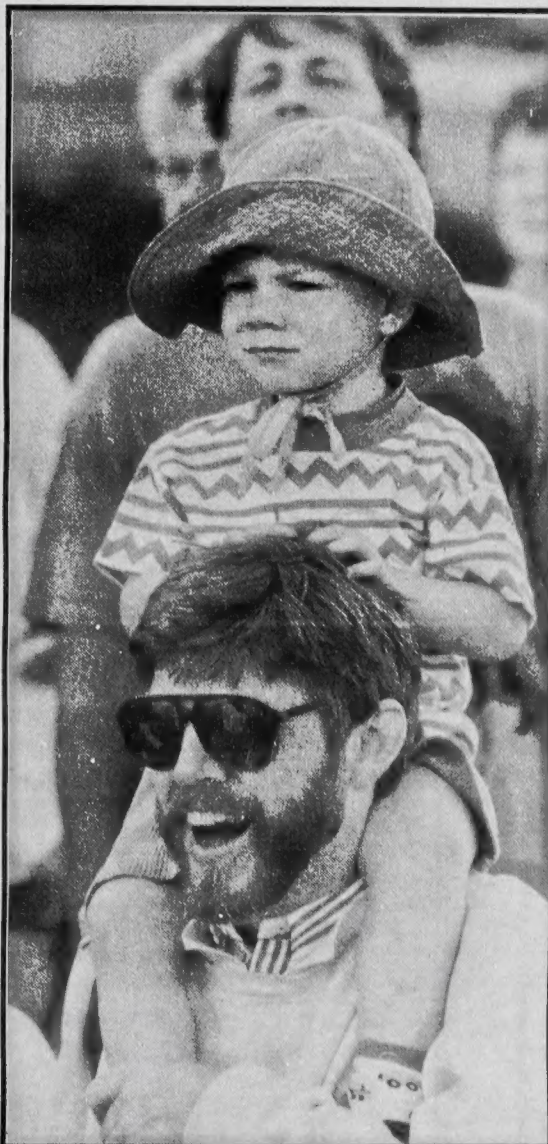
participants of 150 yrs. (Generation Trophy): Burch, Broads, Bourke; In and out canoe race (Vermeersch

Trophy): Ball, Kleinschmidt/Bourke, Benedet; Swim race men: Doug Lenart, Ian Ball, Greg Medd; Swim race ladies (D. Mackenzie Trophy): Jessica Ball, C a t h y Kleinschmidt, Denise Ball; All ages T. shirt swim relay: Ball,

Broad, Turner; Canoe race 16 and under 2 boys, 2 girls: Ball, Turner, Burch; Canoe race 17 and over 2 men, 2 ladies (Kennisis Lake Marina Trophy): Bourke/Kleinschmidt, Ball, Medd; Canoe race family members only (Benson Trophy): Ball, Winters, Bourke; Horseshoe tournament: Ross McKenzie, Salivan, Hannan.



Balloons were as hardy as the participants



Connor Forde on uncle David Reimer's shoulders



Olive Saunders warms up her grandson, Ryan

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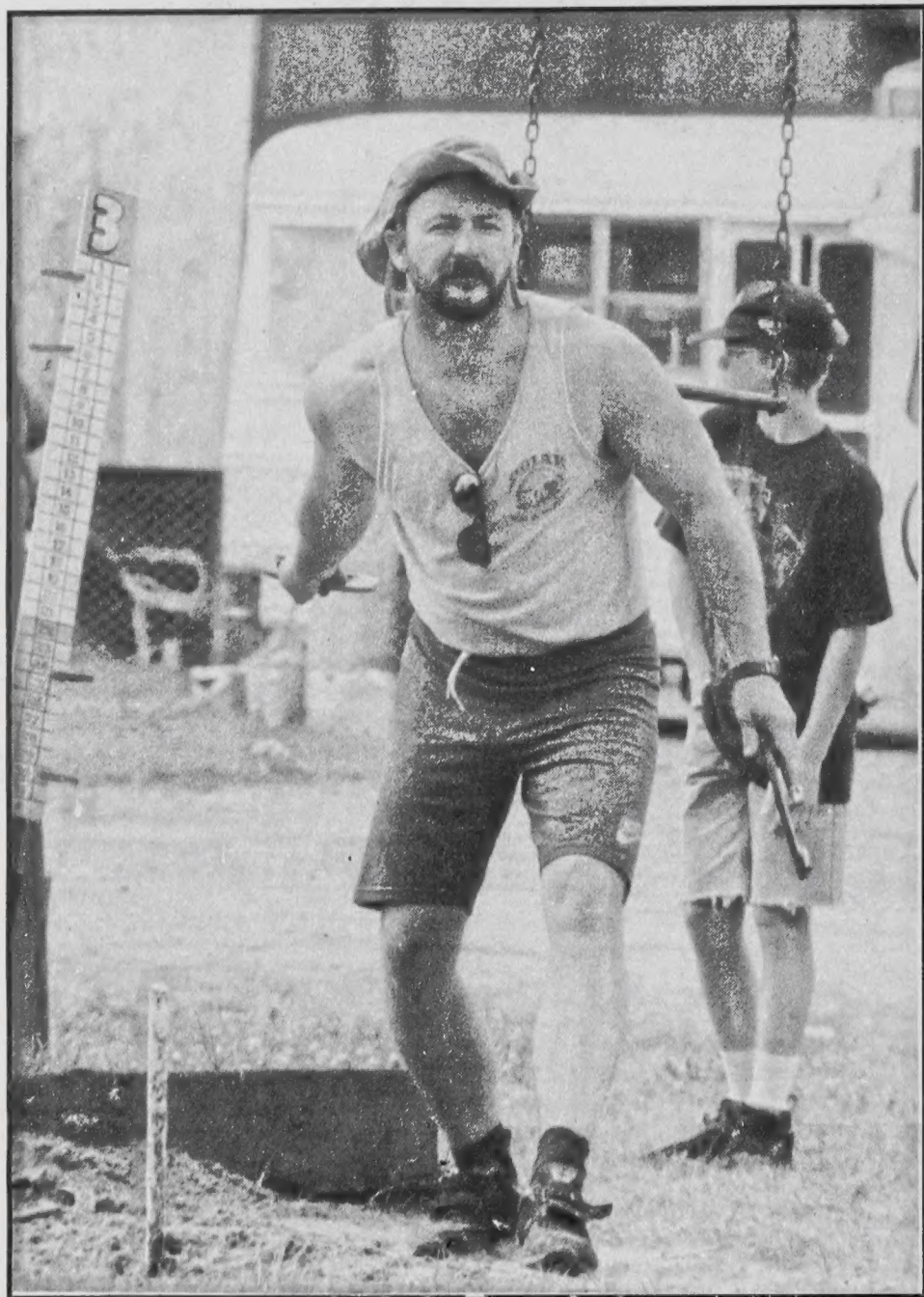
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MINDEN**

HORSESHOE DAYS



TAKING AIM: Second place winner Al Brown warms up for Saturday's Horseshoe tournament.

Glamorgan hosts its annual weekend of fun, games and events capped off with Sunday's demolition derby

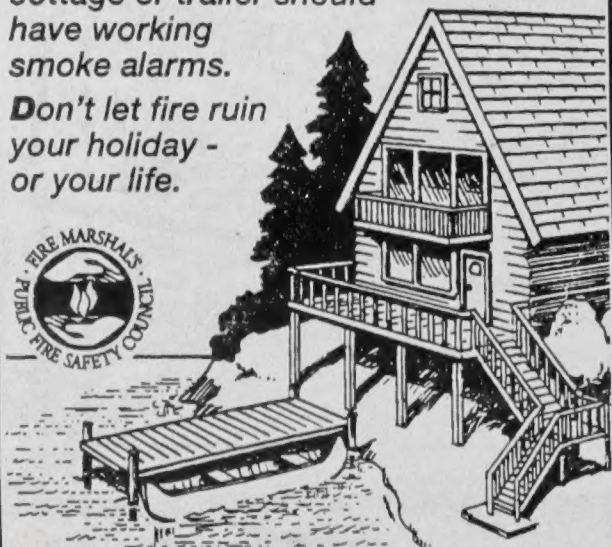


CLOWNING AROUND: Christopher Muirhead helped kick off the events as part of the parade that made its way from the main street to the community centre.

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Kirsten L. Monk
Barry A. Cray

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Horseshoe Days Beauty Pageant winners Princess Kristina Laukkanen, Sweetheart Tina Costeloe, Little Miss Horseshoe Days Kayla Manley, Junior Queen Jessica Swan and Queen Amie Swan pose for the camera. Shannon Billings, missing from photo, was declared Junior Princess

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

A DIVISION:

1st place Wayne Parnell and Ian Kemp
2nd place Bob Shearer and John Phillips
3rd place Harvey Roberts and Bob Mawson

B DIVISION

1st place Jim Skinner and John McGath
2nd place Dale Parnell and Al Brown
3rd place Les Spaner and Dan Boucher

C DIVISION

1st place Don Troop and Michael King
2nd place Paul Balfour and Rene Robichaud
3rd place Steve Parnell and Scott Hunter

SINGLES

1ST: WAYNE
PARNELL
2ND: ROB SEARER
3RD: RON BARR
4TH: DON TROOP



Above— the annual crowd-pleasing demolition derby turned heads Sunday while below Glamorgan's junior firefighters display their float during the opening ceremony parade.



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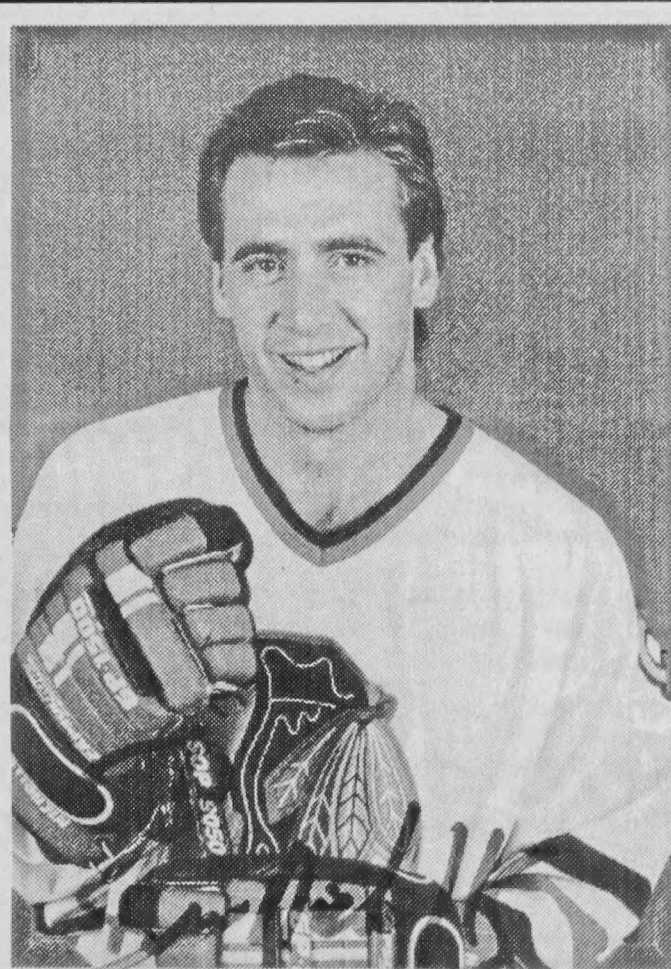
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Welfare cuts concern leaders

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

With the date the province plans to chop welfare benefits less than two months off and the specifics of how the cuts will be made still sketchy, local leaders are beginning to worry how the county's poorest residents will get along on 22 per cent less.

The Progressive Conservative government intends to make good on its campaign promise to slash social assistance spending by reducing payments to employable welfare recipients by 21.6 per cent as of October 1.

However, there is still no word yet how the province intends to operate its workfare program, which will enable those who can work to make up a portion of

their lost benefits through some form of employment.

Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens, who chairs the county's social services committee, says the benefit cuts will affect between 1,200 and 1,300 residents.

A single man or woman receiving about \$650 a month will see their benefits dropping by about \$150.

"The cuts are certainly going to make it very difficult for those recipients," said Stevens.

The county's economy will also feel the impact of the cuts, he reasoned.

"It's going to go right down the food chain. The recipient can't go to their landlord and say I want 20 per cent off my rent or go the store and say I want 20

per cent off my food bill. That money is going to come straight out of their pockets."

Welfare recipients who are

"I think we all feel very strongly there is something wrong with the present system, but whether this is the answer or not, I don't know."

already working and have their salaries "topped-up" each month will likely handle the cuts better than those who do not have jobs and will have to start from scratch to find a way to make up

for the lost payment, said Stevens.

The province has not said exactly how the workfare program will operate, but it will probably be up to individuals to find their own employment, said Stevens.

"The object is to get people more in the thought that it's to their benefit to go out and get a top-up job, rather than rely solely on the welfare benefit," he said. "The only thing that comes against that is from whence comes the job?"

County Warden Ross Rabjohn says he agrees in principle with the idea of welfare recipients working for a portion of the benefits they receive, but he is concerned about those who cannot work and how they will make

ends meet.

"I think we all feel very strongly there is something wrong with the present system, but whether this is the answer or not, I don't know," he said.

Director of social services Morris Honeyman said he did not want to make any comments regarding how the province's planned cuts would affect the county until he receives more details about how they will be carried out.

"There's just so many part (of the plan) that we don't have right now," he said. "... We're just saying, 'No comment' until we can hear something definite from Queen's Park."

Firefighter wants council to look at 9-1-1 drawbacks

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A long-time professional firefighter who cottages in Haliburton is urging county council to consider some of the "inefficiencies" of 9-1-1 as it studies implementing the emergency service.

Drag Lake cottager Gary Gough, a St. Catharines fire department officer, says there are inefficiencies in the emergency phone service that are expensive and can cause response time delays to bonafide

emergencies, particularly in rural areas.

"I'm all for 9-1-1 — 100 per cent," said Gough, who has been a firefighter for 30 years. "But I think the county should look at the negatives involved, which (is the) money."

Most of the problems stem from what are called "unknown 9-1-1 calls," he said.

These situations arise when the caller dials 9-1-1 and is then forced to hang up or cannot complete the call to give the operator any details of the emergency.

In these cases, the central dispatcher has

to send all three emergency services — fire department, ambulance and police — to the address.

Not only is it costly to send all three out on a call when perhaps only one or two of the services are needed, but also it could potentially cause a delayed response if another emergency call were to go into the 9-1-1 dispatcher, said Gough.

"Once (9-1-1 service) is instituted, the public begins to expect more and those expectations may not be met," said Gough. "You're looking at raising a level of service ... However, the infrastructure in regards to manpower is lessened."

County councillors formally decided last month to examine the cost and work involved in having Bell Canada bring 9-1-1 to the Highlands.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon said council will look into the concerns raised by Gough in its study.

She and Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan recently attended a meeting in Bracebridge and discussed many of the

unforeseen costs and difficulties of introducing 9-1-1 with representatives from 11 counties that are in the process of doing it.

"We're probably one of the last counties in Southern Ontario to look at implementing 9-1-1, so perhaps we can benefit from (other counties') experiences," said Anthon.

Should the county decide to go ahead with 9-1-1, it would have to pay an estimated \$600,000 to have each property in the Highlands signed and numbered. Councillors are hoping volunteers will help carry out much of the work to reduce costs where possible.

Lot numbering systems already put in place by various lake associations could be incorporated into the county's civic addressing system.

The county would also have to cover the costs of equipping and staffing a central dispatch, as well as the installations of computers at fire departments and ambulance bases.

Seatbelts save three local students

Seatbelts likely saved the lives of three local high school students involved in a car crash Sunday afternoon, says the father of the only injured teenager.

Ryan Goodall was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital for treatment of "minor injuries" after the car he was driving collided with a vehicle driven by a Cambridge man on Buckhorn Rd, according to Minden OPP.

Goodall's passengers, schoolmates Derek Glendinning and Josh Brown, as well as the driver of the other vehicle, Brennan Galley, were uninjured in the crash.

"All of the boys had their seatbelts on and that's what saved their lives," said Ryan's father, Ken Goodall.

Both of the cars were "demolished" in the collision, which occurred at about 4:10 p.m., said Minden OPP Const. Ron Buchanan.

According to police, Goodall was driving northbound on County Rd. 3 at an unknown speed when the vehicle attempted a left turn onto Koshlong Lake Rd., driving into the path of the northbound vehicle.

Goodall has been charged by police with making an improper left turn.

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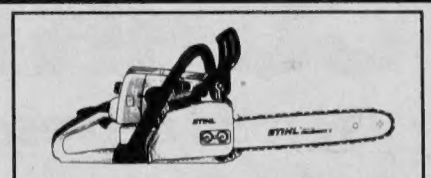
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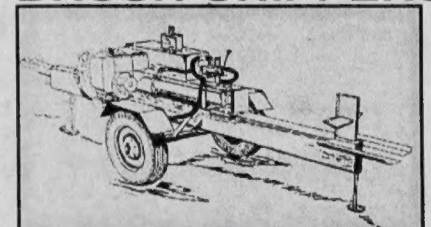
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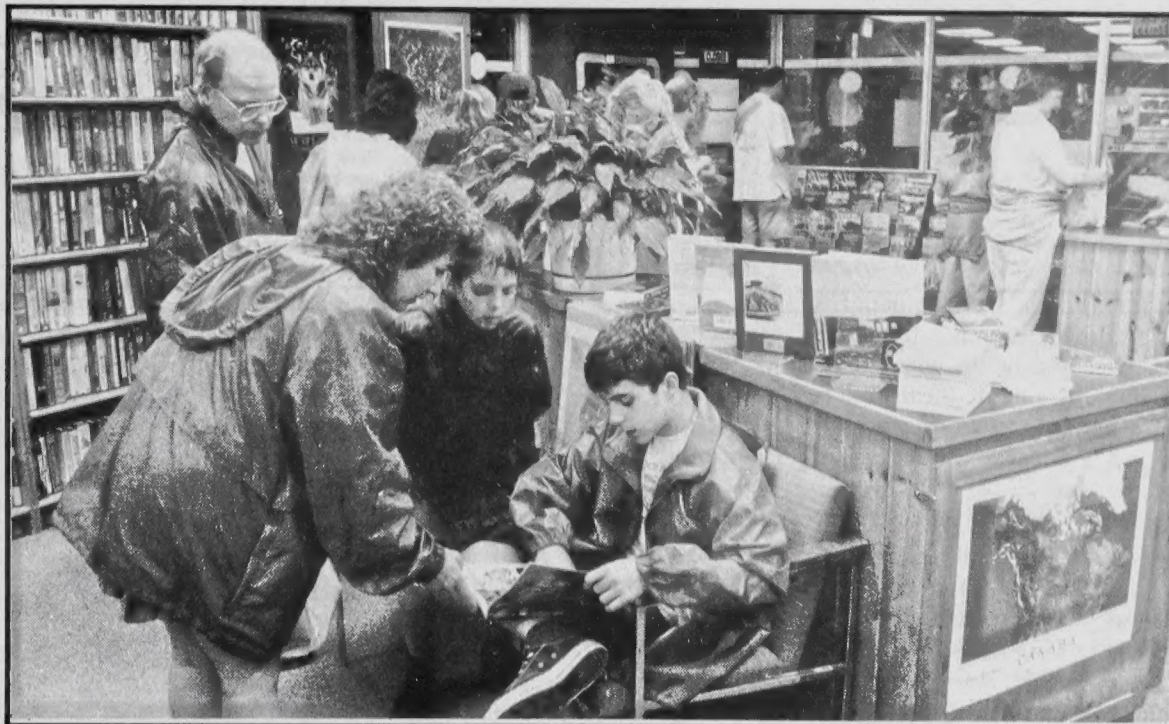
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MIDNIGHT MADNESS

At eight o'clock on Friday night, people were lining the main street of Haliburton, below, waiting for the stores to open for the annual shopping blitz. A half an hour later, the rains came, and came, and came, making shoppers scurry into the stores. At right, a family browses through books at Under Cover while below right; campers check out the hats at Town Fashion. Although the rain did dampen spirits, many people delighted in splashing in the puddles. Draw winners on pg 3



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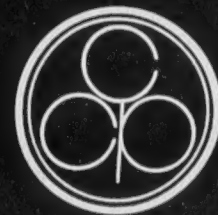


by

Deborah Bates

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. It was established in 1882, and has been in continuous publication for 113 years.

THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
York and Maple, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275

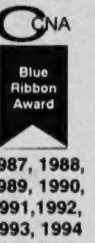


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1987, 1988,
1989, 1990,
1991, 1992,
1993, 1994

Editorial

Let's not fall behind

Is it possible to get bored in the Highlands in the middle of summer, on a bright, beautiful day? Perhaps not, but there's a difference between being bored and being unable to do all the things you'd like to.

After sitting on the beach for an afternoon, or brushing up their Yahtzee skills, many people want to stretch their muscles and do something. For a growing number of outdoor enthusiasts, that "something" is riding their bikes or taking a walk. Such activities are becoming more popular, partly because people are more health conscious and have to plan ways of including exercise in their weekly schedule, and partly because these are activities everyone in the family can partake in. Ten trips down to the end of the road and back later, they're looking for a new destination. Where should they go?

In Saturday's Globe and Mail, there was an article about the extensive bicycle trails that are wending their way across Quebec. Some trails are dedicated to non-vehicular traffic, some are on the side of the highway, where shoulders are being paved to make them more enjoyable and safe. The province is really getting behind the venture and it seems to be paying off with more and more people using the trails. On the other side of the country, in British Columbia, cities and towns are doing everything they can to entice people outside. Places such as Victoria are very people-oriented; scenic walking trails beckon people to come out and discover the city.

Haliburton County has made a start in providing people with more places to walk and bicycle, but it's important that we try to get up to speed with other jurisdictions, including nearby Muskoka, where several towns already have paved trails. The problem here, of course, is that we're such a huge area geographically, and municipal governments don't have much cash to spare. But if we don't keep up with trends, our economic problems will only worsen.

Until you move to the Highlands, it's difficult to realize how taking a walk or going for a bike ride must be a conscious decision. Most people live miles from their place of work or school. It's easier to pop in your car than it is to walk. In Toronto, the price of a subway ticket encourages you to walk those four or five blocks to your destination. Here, your car is handy and except on weekends, it's relatively easy to find a parking space. Somehow, we've got to find ways of getting people outside and moving.

There's the abandoned rail corridor from Haliburton to Kinmount. Not much money has been spent on it since the county bought it a few years ago. And what happens when you bike to Kinmount? You either have to bicycle all the way back, or you have to get someone to drive to a pick-up point. For trails to really work, they have to be circular, so that an hour later, you're back to where you first began.

Haliburton village has the boardwalk along Head Lake, where taking an evening stroll is as much a social activity as it is exercise. Variety is the spice of life, however, and people want to be able to go farther and see different scenery. Floating down the river on an inner tube is a fun pastime in Minden, but once again, you have to figure out a way to get back to where you parked your car at the starting point.

Haliburton Forest has a growing network of trails, and as last weekend's crowd at the mountain bike race proved, it's a potentially huge market. The Frost Centre has free hiking trails and you can take shorter walks at the Harrison Trail (on Hwy 118 just west of the junction with Hwy 35) and Snowdon Park (on County Road 1 just south of South Lake Road.) Kevin Callan's book on canoe routes in cottage country has made our rivers and lakes busier, but we still need to make people realize they don't have to go to Algonquin Park to see beautiful Canadian Shield landscape.

In the Highlands, we've got to take pride in what we've got, and make sure people know there's lots to do when the kids say "I'm bored." We must also strive to improve our recreational infrastructure. When municipalities are drafting their budgets, it's easy to think about what costs can be cut; it's more difficult to have the courage to invest in the future. Likewise, people should be pressuring the provincial government to think of long-term goals when it's doing such things as highway improvements. Why not go the extra mile and pave the shoulder, so that when people have bicycled across Quebec, they can easily slip over into Ontario? **M.P.**



Dam at Eagle Lake

by Len Pizzezy

Letters to the Editor

The last outpost of civilization

Redstone Lake is tucked away in the Laurentian shield in central Ontario, a pure, deep body of several square miles of fresh water surrounded by rolling hills and forests. In 1958 roads had not yet reached the head of the lake, and so we would have to make a three-mile trip by boat every weekend to reach our camp. My father would strike out for the old sentinel pine visible above the horizon and soon the bunkhouse would outline itself in the gathering dusk as we skimmed across the lake, the fractured sunset glimmering in our wake.

For me our camp represented the last outpost of civilization. I would sometimes stay awake at night entranced, peering out the window at the diamond-strewn lake sparkling below a full moon. My imagination would take flight, circle our cottage and fly off northward, soaring and swooping down over great hardwood forests, glittering blue lakes, jackpine, tundra and finally the iceberg dotted polar sea, with no trace of man or his works in between. I felt as close to the ideal world of nature as was humanly possible.

As a young teenager the lustre of Redstone faded. Loons on the lake and bears behind the woodshed had lost their ability to inspire. There were always chores to do and long boring evenings to suffer through. I envied a cousin who lived in suburbia (Whitby) and would have preferred to spend my time caught up in the stimulating environment of the city.

Once I was actually out of school and working in Toronto,



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

however, Redstone reasserted itself. Just knowing that it existed gave an oasis of stability to my life, a psychological escape from the stress and craziness of city life. I dreaded leaving the cottage on Sunday nights, fighting traffic all the way, spending evenings in a small high rise apartment without the money to indulge in the so-called good life of the big city.

After a stint in central Africa,

**The water was
disease-free and
deliciously cool, the
summer evenings long
and relaxed, and I need
not worry about expired
visas, starving beggars
or police roadblocks.**

my renewed acquaintance with the lake impressed upon me the hidden blessings we as Canadians usually take for granted. The water was disease-free and deliciously cool, the summer evenings long and relaxed, and I need not worry about expired visas, starving beggars or police roadblocks. Redstone was freedom and abundance personified.

Trips both within and outside

of Canada since then have only reinforced my attachment to Redstone. I never fully grasped the greenness and luxuriance of its surrounding hills until I returned from the high Arctic. The poisoned air of the Urals and resultant epidemic of lung diseases among friends in central Russia reminded my family and I that the clean air of the Highlands, something that we all enjoy, is perhaps the most precious of gifts.

Philosophers once taught that everything in our fluctuating material world is only a poor copy of a changeless ideal. I have also read that the sorting room of the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp, a storehouse of possessions stolen from incoming prisoners, was known as 'Canada', an unattainable paradise, by its despairing inmates. Perhaps our country, and Redstone Lake within it, really do represent an ideal, a state of wellbeing that many around the world can only wish for. Certainly, when I travel away from home Canada becomes for me, in spite of all its faults, more an ideal, an expression of our potential, than a physical entity. I often return with a new, previously overlooked perspective of my country. Can any of us really comprehend or appreciate the privileged, protected lives that most of us have been born into? Can we then deny the opportunity for others to participate in realizing the potential that Canada offers?

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

The return of the wild



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

EVERY SUMMER WHEN MARY and her brothers went to the cottage, they changed. They went from being city children - dressed and shod in a civilized way, their white little faces quietly watching the world of grownups - to near naked, barefoot and brown little half-animals, whooping at each other from rocky cliffs and tree tops. Their pets were the same.

In the city Sara the terrier was an overweight couch potato for whom lifting her head required major effort. Jack the cat, curled on top of the television, could not be bothered to even do that. But, like the children, they were transformed once they moved north.

Sara slimmed down and perked up. She had to be called and called to come into the house - even at meal time - and was prone to wandering, nose stuck to the ground. At the cottage, the terrier preferred the floor to a couch, and would sit listening to the night sound.

Jack simply disappeared. He would be gone for days and his food dish became caked with old dry stuff that Mary's mother finally scuffed away. When he did show up, he always looked sleek with a firm little roundness about his midsection. His whiskers were noticeably shorter where the undergrowth had trimmed them back.

Like the animals, Mary and her brothers enjoyed a freedom at the cottage that was unheard of in the city. Mary could pack herself a lunch and announce she was walking up the river and not return until late afternoon. Not a parental lash would flicker. In the city she had to be specific, check in regularly or, worst of all, travel accompanied.

Besides the freedom, the children also became more aware of where they were and how their young bodies responded to whatever that place might be. When they felt hot, it was the sun beating directly onto their backs while they picked berries. They felt the rough but reassuring texture of the rocks with their toes as they scampered along the river bank. Wet was different depending on whether they were standing in the rain, diving underwater or walking barefoot through a heavy dew.

The world was closer, more immediate and more intense at the cottage. Insects buzzed, birds called, waves slapped and the wind rustled everything around them. In the city the world hummed but at the cottage it pulsed.

As she grew older, Mary became more aware of the summer passing. She did not like this awareness. Far better, she thought, to move from day to day thinking it would last forever. Why spoil it until the very last minute? So as the time to leave started approaching, Mary found more reasons to stay away from

the cottage.

There were more rocks to collect, more pictures to take with her Brownie camera, more streams to follow. She tried to cram as much into her days as she could, because a year was such a long time to wait until it all came around again.

The day Mary and her family returned to the city, her mother always had to tie up Sara the terrier to keep her from wandering off. Jack the cat was confined to the basket base of the wicker chair, since he would otherwise bolt for the door.

As she sat at the kitchen table amidst cartons of groceries and suitcases, Mary looked at the forlorn pets. She knew exactly how they felt. In just a few hours, they would all be more civilized and less happy.



Pic of the Past

Why are we printing this photo in the midst of summer? Long-time cottagers and residents will remember that in the days before refrigerators, to keep their food cold in the summer they used to buy blocks of ice that had been cut from the lake the previous winter. This photo, which was taken on Head Lake in the 1930s or '40s, shows the late Benjamin Walling cutting ice, with Glebe Park in the background. It also shows the tripod and ice tongs which they used to lift the blocks of ice. The ice was delivered by horse-drawn sleighs and stored in sawdust for summer. A block cost 10¢. Wallings Dairy stored as many as 4,000 blocks. Our thanks to Stephen Walling of Woodville for providing us with the photo and information.

War's end quietly remembered by tail gunner 50 years later

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

As the 50th anniversary of VJ Day approaches, Jack MacDonald looks over the gold and silver medals pinned across the chest of his Royal Air Force



Jack MacDonald today

uniform.

One of them, he explains, is the Burma Star, which he received for serving with the Allied forces fighting Japan over Burma and the Bay of Bengal.

MacDonald, who lives at Echo Hills apartments in Haliburton, is the only surviving area veteran to have fought in the Burma campaign.

He searches for words to describe the other medals and says, "They don't mean much."

He isn't trying to take anything away from what the medals represent. He simply doesn't spend much time thinking about them.

MacDonald, 73, has many memories of his time fighting in the Pacific during the Second World War. However, he chooses to keep most of them to himself.

"He rarely ever speaks about (the war) at all," says his wife,

Ethel.

August 14 will be the 50th anniversary of VJ Day, marking the date when Japan surrendered to the Allied forces after the United States dropped nuclear bombs first on Hiroshima and then three days later on Nagasaki.

Celebrations to mark the anniversary will be quiet in Haliburton.

There are very few surviving veterans in the area who fought in the Pacific during the Second World War.

Most of the local veterans served in Europe, where the battles ended a few months earlier on May 8, 1945 — VE Day.

When the end of the war was announced, MacDonald was already on his way home on a ship in the Mediterranean.

The former Toronto resident joined the air force when he was 18 and was sent overseas as a tail gunner when he was 20 after training in the Bahamas.

He first fought with a squadron based in India that would fly out over the Bay of Bengal and Burma to take on Japanese

forces. After a year in India, he was moved to Sri Lanka (then called Ceylon) for about 18 months.

In all, MacDonald went out on about 50 flights. He remembers one close call particularly well.

The plane he was in took more than 300 Japanese rounds, forcing it to return to base for an emergency landing. One of the tires had been shot out so the crew had to land the plane on its "belly."

"No one was hurt," said MacDonald. "We were fortunate. We had one fellow who had a bullet that went through his pants and just burnt his belly."

Many of MacDonald's friends weren't so lucky, leaving on flights never to return again.

"In the air force you don't see them (die), they just don't come back."

The day after their plane had been so badly shot up that it had to be written off, MacDonald and the rest of the crew were back up in the air.

"They didn't want to give you the time to wonder how you felt," he said.

"It was a miserable experience, I'll tell you that," MacDonald, says of his years in the war. "I was like the Pope — when I got back I kissed the ground."

MacDonald says he doesn't plan on doing anything special to celebrate the 50th anniversary of VJ day.

He prefers to save his memories for Remembrance Day, when he and his wife hand out poppies each year.



Jack MacDonald in uniform during WWII

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur

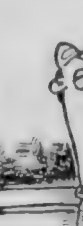
THE SMITHS ARE GETTING A DIVORCE. HUH? I GUESS WE'RE THE LAST OF A DYING BREED.

YEP THERE'S NO SHORTCUTS TO A GOOD MARRIAGE. IT'S A TOTAL TEAM EFFORT AND BOTH OF YOU HAVE TO WANT TO MAKE IT WORK.

YOU HAVE TO PAY ATTENTION TO ALL THOSE TINY LITTLE DETAILS. THERE'S NO WAY EDITH AND I COULD HAVE LASTED THIS LONG IF WE HADN'T...

IRMA

WATER





OFF AND RUNNING: A long column of more than 500 runners leaves Camp Onondaga on the 7.4-kilometre route to Minden's main street.



FIRST IN: Fraser Bertram was the first male across the finish line with a time of 22:47. Bertram is a member of the Canadian national running team and is training for the 1996 Olympics.

Record numbers run in Highland Yard

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

A record number of runners took part in Friday night's 24th

annual Highland Yard race from Camp Onondaga to Minden.

Organizers said more than 550 people registered for the 7.4-kilometre race, with 521 actual-

ly crossing the finish line.

The record adds almost 200 registrants to the 360 runners that participated in the 1994 race.

Fraser Bertram was the first man across the line on Minden's main street, clocking a time of 22:47.

Bertram is a member of the Canadian national running team and is in training for the 1996

Olympics.

Nancy Morrison repeated for the second year in a row as the fastest woman with a time of 26:48.

Morrison, who is always among the top contenders, finished the race 14th overall.

Scott Elmhurst of Kilcoo Camp said an unofficial count of more than \$5,000 was raised this year.

The proceeds go to AMICI which helps children enjoy one of the rites of summer — a week at camp.



RUNNING PAINT: Kilcoo Camp staff Scott McMaster (left) and Dave McDional got into the spirit of the race by painting themselves in their camp's colours.



COOLING OFF: Runner Heather Cunningham (left) chose to go for a cool dunk under the water before having a refreshing cup of it for herself. Working the water pump is Onondaga staffer Monica Bukovy.

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Local athlete wins ironman contest

by KLARA OYLER

Peter Oyler Jr., with a winning time of nine hours, 55 minutes, 49 seconds, won the first annual Muskoka Ironman competition on the weekend.

An Ironman race consists of a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bicycle course and a 26.3-mile marathon run. Oyler completed the distances in 1:08, 4:52 and 3:54 hours respectively.

He spends his summer months training at his father's cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog and credits part of his win to the fact that he knows the area so well.

"There's no place better," he says.

"Drivers are courteous, people are friendly and helpful and the scenery and wildlife are terrific."

At 25, Oyler has completed eight previous Ironman races, including those in Hawaii, Montreal and the Canadian Ironman in Penticton, B.C..

He ranks the bike race from Bracebridge to Skyline Park in Haliburton and back as one of the toughest courses he has ridden.

"Other than the 120°F heat of Hawaii, it's one of the hardest courses in the world."

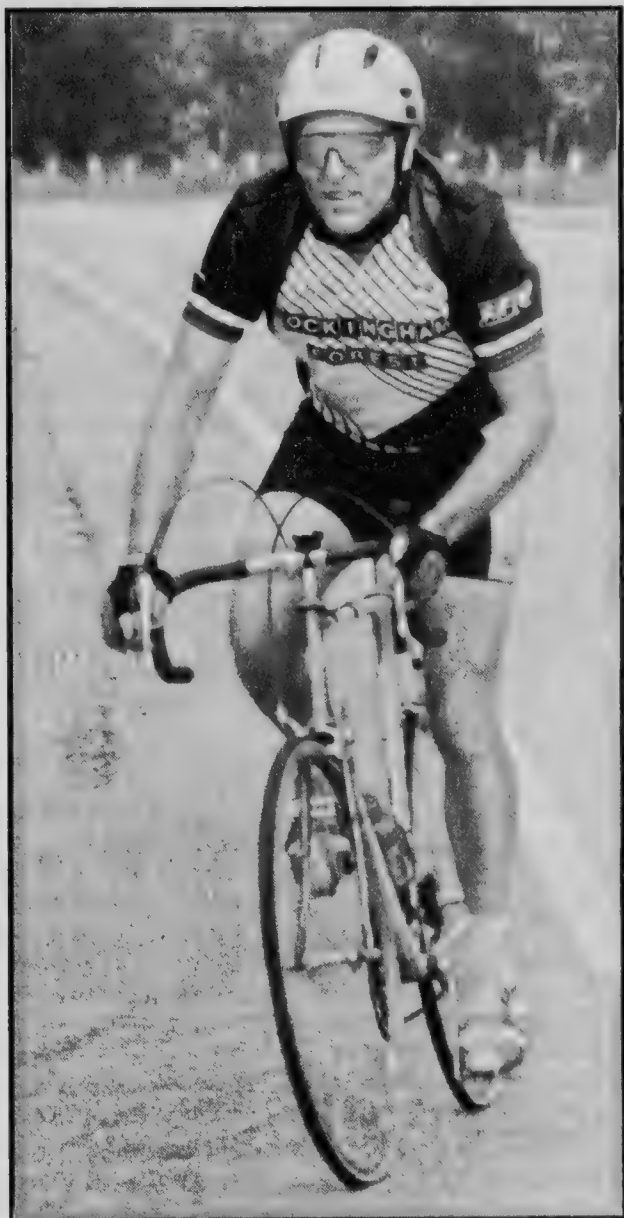
"The climb from Haliburton to the Skyline Park tournament point certainly took its toll on a number of other competitors," says

spectator and friend Gretchen O'Brien from Etobicoke, "but it didn't seem to bother Peter at all."

Oyler hopes the race will gain in stature over the years and encourages the town of Haliburton to take on a more active role.

"It's been proven that local involvement can be a major boost to a town's summer economy. I hope Haliburton will benefit in the future."

Also accompanying Oyler along the route and cheering him on to victory were Oyler's father, Peter Sr., his wife Klara, Peter's daughter Jennifer and friends Kelly Chambers, Catherine Storonik, Greg Smith, Ryan Kentie and Jessica and Justin Thompson, all from Toronto.



IRONMAN: One of the competitors taking part in Muskoka's first Ironman competition passes through Haliburton on Sunday morning.

Hurononia District Soccer League

Results from Sunday, June 30

Haliburton 0 Barrie Napoleon 1
Matt Jackson

HDSL Division B standings as of July 26

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	F/A	PTS
HALIBURTON	9	6	1	2	26	9	17	14
BRACEBRIDGE SOCCER CLUB	10	4	3	3	15	13	2	11
PARRY SOUND THUNDER	11	5	5	1	24	26	-2	11
BARRIE NAPOLEON	8	4	2	2	17	12	5	10
MIDLAND UNITED	8	5	3	0	21	20	1	10
ORILLIA B	10	4	5	1	33	23	10	9
COLLINGWOOD KNIGHTS	8	2	3	3	13	15	-2	7
HUNSTVILLE B	9	0	9	0	5	42	-37	0

TOP 6 GOAL SCORERS

Ron Docherty, Midland	11	Josh Degroot, Barrie	7
Tony Brown, Parry Sound	9	Rob Wiltshire, Orillia	7
Hans Walters, Haliburton	8	Jan Haedicke Haliburton	6



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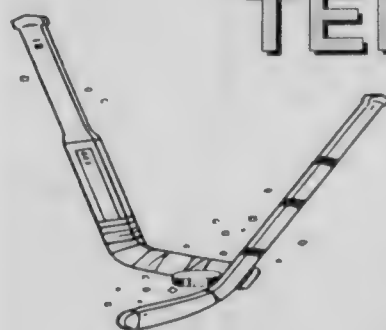
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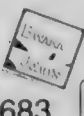
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Sacrifices well worth it for exchange student

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

When Bryn Gray arrives in Belgium after the long cross-Atlantic flight next Thursday, he may feel as though he never left home.

The Haliburton Rotary exchange student will be greeted by his host family and taken to the tiny village of Tenneville at the southern tip of Belgium. The village — much like Haliburton — is one of a handful of small hamlets in the southern region which outline the French city of Liege.

"It is a small place," says Bryn, sharing what little he knows of the community where he will spend the coming school year.

With anticipation dripping from his every word, Bryn talks about his preparations for the upcoming departure, which seems only yesterday as though it were months away still.

"(Preparation) is gradually building up," he says. "I'm starting to think about what courses I'll take. I've cleaned out the shelves in my room and put aside stuff I'll be taking. It all

seems a little while away still, although I'm sure the time is going to fly."

While heading off alone across the world for the first time can be an intimidating prospect, Bryn says the excitement of the unknown outweighs any anxieties.

'It all seems a little while away still, although I'm sure the time is going to fly,' says Bryn Gray, who leaves on a student exchange next week.

"I worry about it sometimes," he admits, "but I do know what I'm doing. Plus I'll be travelling with other exchange students so there will be other people to talk to."

He admits he'll likely feel homesick at times while away from friends, family and the community in which he grew up, but there are some sacrifices

that are worthwhile.

"You kind of have to suffer for the cause," the 15-year-old smiles. "I'll definitely miss my friends and I'm close with my family... I guess it's the special occasions like Christmas and the other traditions that will be tough to miss."

He expects the long distance phone and postage bills to be high as he keeps in touch with his parents, Dave and Julie, and his many friends back home.

The community where he'll be staying may remind Bryn daily of his Highlands roots, but the Institute de Notre Dame (School Of Our Lady) where he will be studying will offer a whole new world for the wide-eyed, blond-haired teenager.

"It is going to be a new way of life, new people, new culture and a new language. It's something exciting and you only get to do it once."

Bryn's eagerly looking forward to expanding his knowledge of the French language.

"I already know a fair amount, mostly just the basics though so I'm listening to tapes and studying from a university textbook to brush up."



TAKING OFF: Haliburton Rotary exchange student Bryn Gray is busy making final preparations for his upcoming trip to Belgium. He leaves next Thursday for the small town of Tenneville where he will spend the year studying at a French high school.

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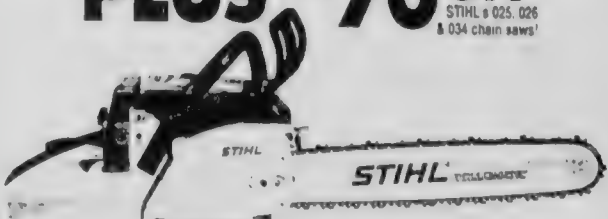


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Tornado misses teen's path

Mike Morissette can't believe his bad luck in missing 'storm of the century'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

While everyone in Haliburton was wishing they could escape the violent storm on July 14, Mike Morissette couldn't believe his bad luck in missing it.

For four years, the 13-year-old Haliburton teenager has been fascinated by tornadoes. When a tornado finally strikes Haliburton, where is he? Haileybury.

Life's not fair.

"I was really disappointed," he says, back at home in Haliburton a few weeks later. "I just kept saying 'I wish I was in Haliburton.' I've always wanted to see a tornado. It's just amazing."

One day, Mike wants to be a meteorologist, the person who tracks weather patterns and warns people if there's a tornado, or hurricane, or tropical storm on the way. Ever since he was a child, he's been fascinated by storms, but it wasn't until he did a Grade 5 science project that he realized he wanted to turn his fascination into a career.

In some ways, he comes by his interest naturally. His great-uncle was a professor of geology at McMaster University and two of his father's brothers are in mining/geology. Just as meteorologists study weather patterns to predict what nature has in store, his uncle study rock formations to predict whether valuable minerals will be found nearby. Mike has his head in the clouds, they have their noses to the ground.

If Mike had been in Haliburton on the night of "the storm of the century", he would have been looking for the conditions which give rise to the tremendous winds and, possibly, tornado funnels. "It's a warm/dry air front that mixes in with a moist air front," he says. Tornadoes usually start over lakes, where they pick up moisture. Cumulonimbus clouds form and eventually, the clouds have to release their pent up moisture. Hail usually proceeds a tornado and the sky turns very dark, sometimes yellow or green. As well, Mike says, tornadoes usually travel in a north/east direction, which is the path the recent tornado followed and it came down from Georgian Bay.

Often, tornadoes touch down on the tops of trees and bounce back up again, "but sometimes it finds an opening" and wreaks havoc.

"A tornado will last 20 minutes," he says, once again pointing out something that was consistent with the recent storm. "It's just a big mass of air spinning."

Although he missed the storm itself, as soon as he got home, Mike went to visit his friend Greg Luck on Redstone Lake. Greg's house, and his mother's car, were

badly damaged by the tornado, and Mike helped clean-up the debris from the dozens of fallen trees.

If a storm hits, Mike advises people to stay away from windows, which are often shattered by the force of wind or falling trees. People should stand under stairs because they're stable, or lay under tables, which will bear the brunt of falling debris.

Given his druthers – and the absence of stern looks from his parents, Paul and Sharon – Mike would love to go outside during a tornado. He hopes to become a "storm chaser", and where else to do that than Kansas, where a tornado gave Dorothy her magical trip to

Oz. After getting a science degree from a Canadian university, Mike hopes to study at the Kansas Tornado Institute.

Meanwhile, his interest in tornadoes will help him steer a path through high school, which starts next month. He knows what courses he'll have to take to reach his goal, which gives him a sense of direction and purpose, something many of his fellow Grade 9 students would envy.

His interest in tornadoes also gives him a healthy respect for nature and its power. Humans will never be able to control nature, but we can work in partnership with it.

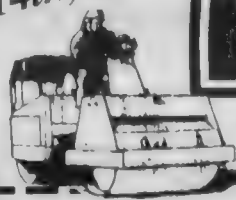
"I think if you respect it and don't do anything to it, it won't do anything to you," says the budding environmentalist. Instead of complaining about the weather – "if it didn't rain we wouldn't be able to eat" – he wants to understand it. And if being in the midst of a violent storm is the best way to do that, Mike looks forward to the adventure.



STORM CHASER: An approaching thunderstorm doesn't faze Mike Morissette, who was disappointed to be in Haileybury during Haliburton's recent tornado. The 13-year-old weather watcher hopes to become a meteorologist some day.

'I just kept saying, 'I wish I was in Haliburton.' I've always wanted to see a tornado,' says aspiring meteorologist Mike Morissette.

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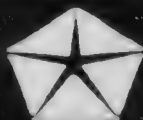
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Porta-toilet issue puts council on hot seat

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at Wednesday evening's Glamorgan council meeting.

Council members, on the hot seat for the speedy approval of a temporary porta-toilet at the Pine Lake public park, unanimously chose "option number two" to address the dilemma.

A handful of angry Pine Lake ratepayers, who strongly opposed the "surprise" installation of the facility two weeks ago, physically removed it from the township property upon its delivery.

The residents submitted a petition outlining their fears it will intensify late-night use of the beach. The residents vowed to remove the 'john' again if it was placed at the beach.

At the last council meeting two weeks ago, Reeve Elva Bates presented council with two options: Option number one was to maintain the status quo, abide by neighbours' concerns and drop the idea altogether. Option number two was to

"take control" of township property, go ahead with the facility and take whatever measures are needed to protect the facility from vigilant neighbours.

"It's public property and I think we should take charge," said Councillor Tom Vos.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Challis raised concerns about what the exact implications were of "taking charge" of the property but added that the latter choice was the route to take.

In presenting the choices at the last council meeting, Bates said if needed, a restraining order could be sought against rebellious residents. She also suggested a fence could be put up around the beach area and the hours of use restricted to respond to residents' concerns.

Councillor Chuck Viner, while questioning the notion of a restraining order, also supported the second option, as did Councillor Jean Heathcote. An attempt at reaching a compromise with the neigh-

bours should be made, said Viner.

"We've got more than one issue at stake here and if we decide to take charge then we'll have to address those issues."

With the summer soon coming to a close, council agreed to further deal with the subject next spring.

GLAMORGAN BRIEFS

No special treatment

A Salerno Lake property owner won't be receiving any preferential treatment for a planned application to develop four new lots on family land, says Reeve Bates.

Wayne Hancock, who shares ownership of a 12-acre parcel of land with three brothers, approached council to find out the chances of a land severance application being approved.

Council has put all new development proposals on the lake — which studies show is already overpopulated — on hold until a formal lake capacity study is conducted. One applicant has already come forward to launch the costly study, which must be paid for by the property owner.

Hancock argued the land is more suitable for shoreline development than many lots which have already been developed. "The land we're talking about has probably the best topography for cottage development. I don't think four more lots on this lake would have any significant impact to what's happening on the lake," said Hancock, adding soil conditions would prevent "less" sewage impact on the water.

Bates welcomed Hancock to put forth the application but said he shouldn't expect different treatment than other Salerno Lake applicants who have been turned aside until the study is carried out.

"We're talking about four lots for you and four for someone else maybe and it is accumulative," said Bates.

Hands tied

Council members are sympathetic towards Contau Lake residents concerned about a piece of private property being used for camping — but their hands appear to be tied.

While the petitioners complained about trash strewn around and campers posing a threat to the lake quality, by-law officer Dan Sayers says the municipality has no regulation controlling camp sites on private property.

Sayers said the land in question, like many similar lots near Contau creek, is zoned as Environmental Protected and therefore cannot be developed. "The people who bought these lots can't build on them and they want to get some use out of them," said Sayers, adding that he didn't notice any visible garbage on the property from the road.

"I think most of us have endured loud parties from time to time and it's an ongoing annoyance," said Bates.

Vos said he's more concerned about "what they (campers) are putting into the lake."

Sayers said if council chose to adopt a property standards by-law then it would have a way of governing camp sites on private lands.

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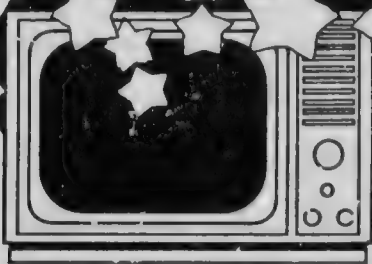
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Clockwise from top — Organizers seek cover from the rain Saturday, which prompted the postponement of the fun and games until Sunday, Ida Ellam watches the events Sunday from a shady location, a competitor in one of the many odd races held hitches a ride, adults got in on the games with a potato balancing race.





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WEEKDAYS

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Draft Forest Management Plan Minden Crown Management Unit

The Ministry of Natural Resources has completed its draft forest management plan for the Minden Crown Unit and this draft is now available for public review. This plan will cover all logging and other forestry activities on the Minden Unit for the five years beginning April 1, 1996. You may review this plan at the Minden MNR office during normal office hours anytime between August 14 and October 13, 1995. If you wish to discuss it with forester responsible for the Minden Unit, you should call ahead for an appointment.

This is stage three of a four-stage planning process. The draft forest management plan has been developed after taking into account comments received during the initial review at stage two of the planning process.

The following list outlines some of the information that will be available for you to review and make comments on:

- 1) The calculation of the sustainable level of timber harvest on the Minden Unit, and a comparison with the harvest levels planned for the next five years.
- 1) Maps showing the specific areas which have been allocated for logging and other forestry activities.
- 2) The logging and silvicultural methods which will be employed in each of these areas.
- 3) Maps showing the location of special features near the proposed operations, and the special measures which will be used to protect these features from damage.
- 4) The volume of timber that these operations are expected to produce, by species and product, and the method of licensing to the forest industry.
- 5) The outcome of the MNRI's internal review of the plan.

Public Review Period

This draft forest management plan will be available for public review and comment during normal office hours from Monday, August 14, 1995 to Friday, October 13, 1995 at:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Highway 35
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Tel: (705) 286-1521

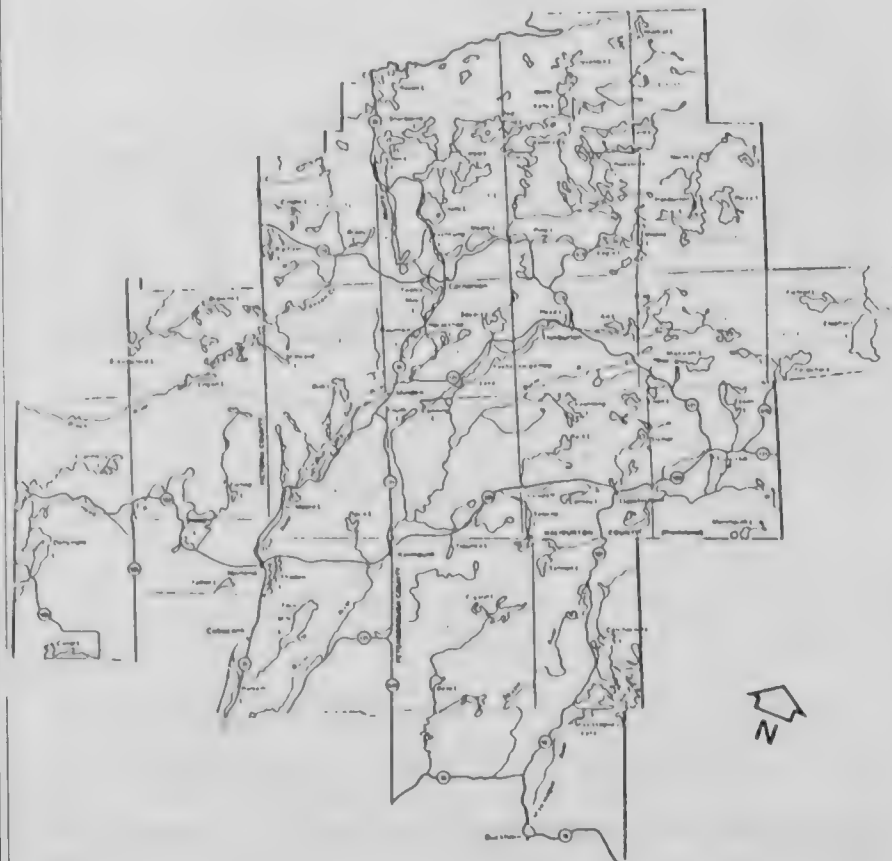
Any group or individuals with concerns regarding this draft forest management plan is asked to submit written comments by Friday, October 13, 1995 to Stan Flemming, Forest Management Plan Leader, at the above address.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding the draft forest management plan under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the forest management plan period and may be included in study documentation which is made available for the public.

Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987) personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further details on Freedom of Information contact Peter Hynard at the above address.

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Haliburton Lake Regatta

Clockwise from top left — Participants in the adult canoe race prepare for paddling, four-year-old Janet Herchal chows down on a hot-dog with a helping hand from mom Gloria, a face-painted swimmer known only as Karen watches the events from the water while Jessica Maier (left) and Shie Ireland carefully construct their sand castle.



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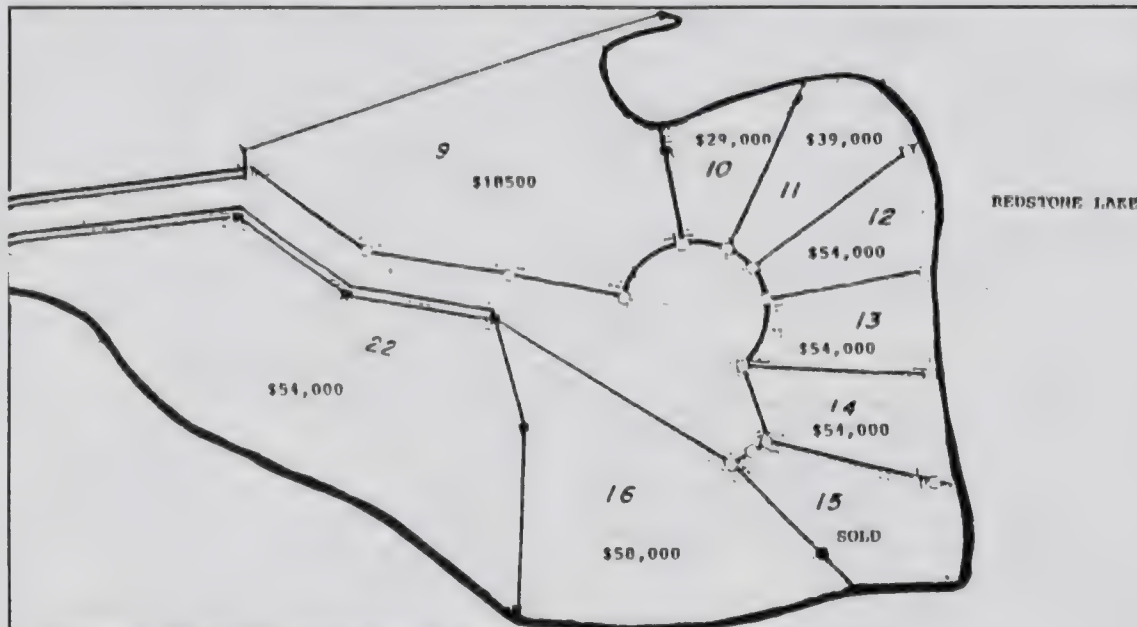
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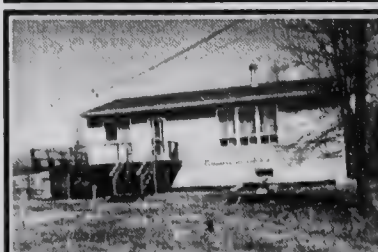
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168 feet water frontage. Excellent location. Reduced now \$99,000

COUNTY ROAD #7

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CARROLL ROAD

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COUNTY ROAD #6

3.7 acre building lot. Sandy soil for easy excavation. Backs onto hardwood bush. Close to public beach. List \$29,900

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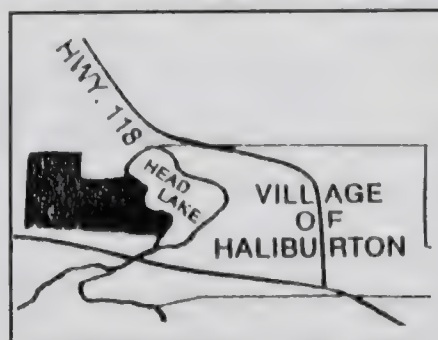
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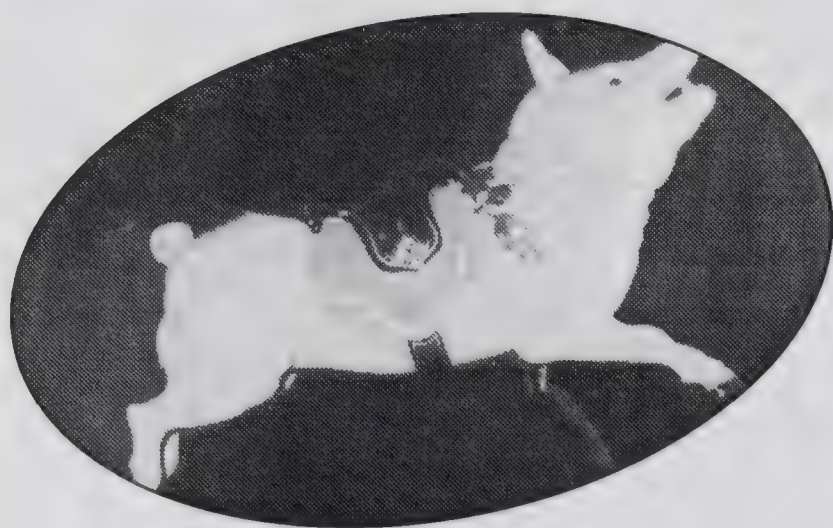
Several Lots at \$19,900.

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Waterfront lots start at \$69,900.

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The innocence and wonder of childhood come to life once more

A L COCHRANE

is devoted to making it possible for future generations of children to discover the excitement of a carousel ride. But his real loyalty is to the artisans of the past.

A few years ago, Cochrane lovingly and painstakingly restored the carousel at Toronto's Centre Island. Now he is lovingly and painstakingly carving an exact replica of each of the 54 fanciful figurines.

He does it lovingly because he's caught up in the magic of those prancing horses and flying pigs. He does it painstakingly out of respect and admiration for the men who first carved the incredibly detailed animals back in 1903 for the Gustav Dentzel company.

And the detail is enough to make you want to sit down and view the carousel as an art exhibit, not as a practical, efficient amusement ride. Even though the carousel was designed to generate a healthy profit, the original artisans did not scrimp on their time or talent. Unlike Parker carousels, whose animals are more like cartoon caricatures, the Dentzel figurines are realistic and finely proportioned, as if someone breathed life into the dreams of their childhood. That's why you have a horse looking like a horse is supposed to, but with a Santa Claus peering out from the side of the saddle, his long beard flowing back with the imaginary wind. Each figurine has something magical about it, something which takes it from the ordinary into the realm of make believe.

Little wonder that carousels have become highly prized collectors' items. The one at Centre Island is estimated to

be worth \$1.5-million, for the figurines alone.

As he carves his replicas — on which he has placed a Canadian flag as his own mark of craftsmanship — Cochrane can understand the appeal.

"They're collecting a piece of nostalgia and the ghosts of the people who

had ridden them," he says, sitting on the bench by the hamburger stand his wife Sandy owns beside their son Rusty's business, Parkside Coin Laundry, in Haliburton. Just imagine the pleasure these horses have given to children, prancing up and down, round and round without ever getting tired or grumpy. You can almost hear the children's laughter, and see the thrill in their eyes when they view these massive toy animals. Who wouldn't want to be able to re-capture the innocence and wonder of childhood?

"Carousels will be around forever," Cochrane says, although there was a time when most carousels were allowed to fall into disrepair, suddenly less appealing than rides with gyrating music and sparkling lights. He believes that "the more modern things get, the more people want to enjoy the past, too."

And children are still children, no

matter how computerized and high tech the world around them is. Just as their great-grandparents were enthralled by the simple pleasure of a carousel ride, children today find it equally bemusing.

The carousel at Centre Island was built in America, likely by a crew of approximately 40 artisans. The first carousels were made in France and pushed by servants, but by 1903, the Dentzel carousels were fully automated, complete with music from the Wurlitzer. This carousel was partially destroyed in a tornado in 1927 and crudely rebuilt. In 1960, it was sold to the amusement park at Centre Island, which is now owned by the Beasley family. The Beasleys created a furor in the 1980s when they planned to take apart the carousel and replace it with something more modern. Public outcry led them to Alex Cochrane, who moved to Huntsville and built a large workshop just so he could work on the figurines.

Cochrane credits the resurgence of the carousel's popularity to the late Fred Freed, an American who wrote a pictorial history in 1959. Cochrane had the pleasure of meeting him in the 1970s and says the visit was "an absolute delight." It was Freed who helped people see the wonder of something with practical origins transformed into a true artform.

"Children ride them, they bring happiness to kids and make millionaires out of the owners," Cochrane smiles. And yet each figurine is unique, each figurine took endless hours to be carved, the pieces glued together, painted and varnished so that time and time again, parents can lift their children onto its back. "Tell me another art form that people have rode on."

It was by happenstance that Cochrane became interested in carousels. As he says, he's the type of person to get involved in all sorts of "silly" ventures. At one point he worked for a circus and

See PAINSTAKING page 22



WHAT'S PAST IS PRESENT: By restoring antique carousels, Al Cochrane is paying homage to artisans of the past.

by MARTHA PERKINS



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Painstaking job has its rewards

FROM page 21

was also a "carney", travelling the country with a carnival. He was managing a horse stable when he began merging his artistic talents with his love of horses. Carving carousel horses – and wonderfully imaginative rocking horses and miniatures – seemed a natural next step.

With no formal training, and no independent income to allow him to devote his time solely to his art, Cochrane has evolved into an artisan very much like those who carved the original Dentzel carousels. He's able to make

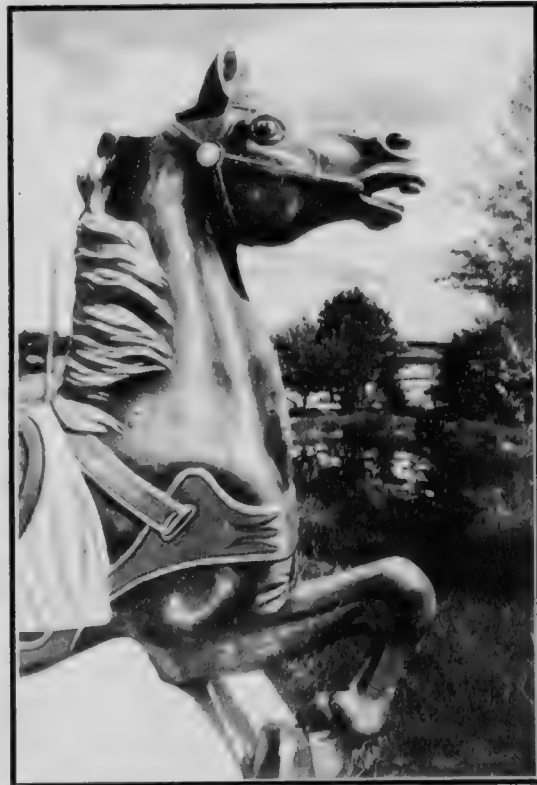
money from his artistic talent but for the most part, he has to express that talent through something very practical. Along with the carousel restoration, he makes hand-carved and painted signs for the Beasleys and other clients.

Despite the fact that restoring and replicating the Toronto carousel is a job, it is one that gives him great pleasure. Granted there are times when he is overwhelmed by the enormity of the task, and he wonders what he's doing twisting his back into all sorts of odd contortions just so he can paint shadows on the

underside of a horse's mane. But then he thinks of those original craftsmen who did the same thing 90 years ago, and of the children who will excitedly grab onto the mane as they go round and round in circles for three minutes.

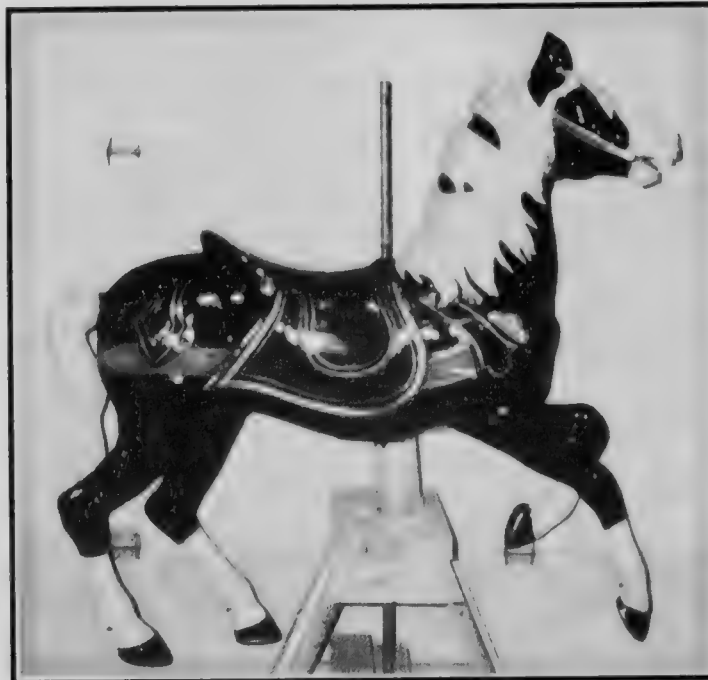
"I enjoyed doing every ribbon of that mane," Cochrane says, looking at a picture of the first carousel horse he carved himself. "I carved it, I sanded it, I painted it. When you're getting near the final coat of paint, you breathe life in it."

That's what the enduring magic of the carousel is all about.



This is the first replica horse Al Cochrane built from start to finish

A work in progress...



At far left is what Mr. Cochrane had to work with when he began restoring the Centre Island carousel. After stripping it down and mending any weak spots, he applied several coats of primer, centre, before painting it with a special paint and applying several coats of varnish

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UNITED CHURCH

Fun and games at Kushog picnic



As one water balloon bursts at her feet, Meaghan O'Hara makes a great catch to keep her balloon intact. The balloon toss was one of the many events for kids and parents at the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association' annual summer picnic. This year's event was held at the Frost Centre.



Seven-year-old Lisa Kennedy hops toward the finish line in the potato sack race.



Mike Finucan gives his two-year-old son Ryan a helping hand as he tries to burst a balloon by sitting on it.

Photos
by
Peter
Downs



Kushog Lake Association president Norma Goodger, wearing her favourite bug hat, and Franklin the turtle circle their wildlife-themed entry in front of the dock in the decorated boat contest. The contest was won by Erika Rueter, who can be seen in the background in her Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow boat.

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Fitness fun kicks off a busy week

The week started out on the right foot with fitness session. Residents from S.C.U. were treated to a bus ride. We welcome Bob Muirhead as our new driver. He will drive when Doris isn't available. In the afternoon the folks engaged in a spelling bee.

Tuesday morning Fred Elson took the chapel service. At noon there was a B.B.Q. in the new outdoor area. Later the folks met in the craft room to make materials to sell at a later sale. In the evening, the residents played a few hands of euchre.

Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. we boarded the bus for the Red Umbrella. Thirteen residents participated. They had lunch and then boarded the boat for a 2 1/2 hour ride up to Buttermilk Falls. It was a perfect day, just enough breeze to make it comfortable. Rick Tustin, the previous owner of the Inn, runs the excursions. We all thank Rick and his captain

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
286-2140

for helping us get the residents to and from the boat. Without them and Bob Muirhead we would have had an arduous task ahead of us.

Thursday morning began with fitness. In the afternoon the ladies from Kennis Lake catered a 'Birthday Tea Party'. A lovely birthday cake was provided. The residents would like to thank the ladies for coming when they have had to deal with the devastation from the severe storm. It certainly was a wonderful gesture on their part to give of their time during their hardships.

Friday, Janice painted fingernails and helped the ladies with their make-up. It is wonderful that they

take such an interest in their appearance. At noon Special Care Unit enjoyed a barbecue. It is great to get them outside more frequently. The new enclosed area allows that to be possible. Don and Ellen Holden tended bar at happy hour Friday afternoon. They make sure they have whatever a resident may wish for, be it coffee, juice or spirits. The Grandfathers Four provided their great music once again.

Saturday afternoon Karl and Terry Upton provided country music and song in the main lounge. Thanks folks.

Sunday evening, Rev. Burgess delivered the message at chapel service. The residents appreciated his dedication so much.

Trivia: If your bathroom faucet drips at the rate of one drop per second, you'll be wasting 900 gallons of water in a year. Fix that drip.

Glamorgan's departing Administrator Mike Rutter steers a new course

We are sorry to see our hard working administrator, Mike Rutter, move on to his new appointment. Good luck in the future, Mike. Local resident, Glen Madill, has accepted the position of clerk-treasurer.

The Red Cross swimming lessons at Pine Beach are off to a good start. There are several new beginners as well as six young swimmers attempting to take the Royal Life Saving awards.

Especially pleasing is the number of children who are taking swimming lessons for the first time.

There will be three more weeks of lessons - so anyone who is interested may sign up (between 10 and 4) with

our instructor, Kelly O'Reilly, at the beach.

Our volunteer firefighters have responded to two first response situations. The weather and the season have reduced the fire risk. However, they suggest that we all keep our barbecues clean and check all the connections. At this time of year barbecues present the most common fire hazard. So keep 'em "clean and tight".

Euchre results for July 27 are: women's high score - Vera Reil; lone hand - Clara Newstead; men's high score - Bob Winder; lone hand - Ron Muirhead; booby prize - Doreen Kendall.

Family flocks to inn for nuptial exchange

WEST GULFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Woodcock, Pat Smyth, Bill and Marilyn Doaks and Mirabelle Harding.

The George Coopers have arrived from New Brunswick for about a month's time in Ontario.

June Campbell and Brenda Rudge of Barrie were guests of Kathleen Owens last week.

The Andy Sisson family reunion took place at the Pine Lake site again this year.

An Owens-Cooper reunion that just grew also took place at our houses over the first weekend in August. More details about both in next Echo.

Congratulations to Michelle Chambers on attaining her degree on June 6 in Bachelor of Education and Masters in Science.

Dean and Shelley Minto have been visiting for 10 days with the Leon Joneses.

The Mintos also visited the Mintos in Minden. Their home is in Balston Lake, N.Y.

Lack of rain prompts increased flow

On Monday, July 31, 1995, the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 77.4% of their spring full level. This was about 4% more than the 20-year average and about 5.5% less than 1994. An increase in flow will be made from these lakes this week, due to the lack of rain and increased evaporation.

The Kawartha lakes have no surplus and their outflow is down near minimum at 20 m³/s. (cubic metres per second).

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching continues to hold above its rule curve by 7 or 8 cm. The flow from the lake is higher than average for August and will be increased again if the surplus increases.

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Sunday, August 13th, 1995

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OBITUARY

Printer ushered in change from hot lead to offset

Donald Francis Banks, printing executive and retail merchant, died suddenly in his home in Haliburton, Ontario on Sunday, July 23. He was 64.

He was the husband of the former Jacqueline Leclerc of Verdun, Quebec, who he married in Pickering on March 17, 1951.

Mr. Banks was born the son of Edward George Banks and Jane Jaxton on January 8, 1931 in the village of Flesherton, Ontario. He attended school there at both the primary and secondary levels until he took a position with the Flesherton Advance and began his printing apprenticeship.

In 1947, he joined the Printer's Guild in Pickering where he continued his apprenticeship. In 1950, he went to the Oshawa Times and joined the staff there as a linotype operator.

In 1951, he completed his apprenticeship and then joined the Oshawa Police Department and served as Constable on the

force for two years. He then returned to the Oshawa Times to continue his printing trade.

In 1954, he joined the publishing division of Maclean-Hunter Ltd. as a linotype operator.

He became night foreman of the composing department and eventually worked his way up through the chain of command of the company to Superintendent of Photo Composition at the Yonge Street printing plant.

He oversaw the implementation of the company's transition from "hot lead" type composition to "offset" composing in the early to late 1970s, a massive yet technologically vital component of the company's growth.

He was a member of the company's Quarter Century Club, prior to his retirement from the company in 1979.

Don Banks was a devoted member of the Masonic Temple, and became a Shriner later in his life. He was an avid

golfer, fisherman, hunter, and enjoyed the outdoors for much of his life.

After his retirement he purchased the former Miller's General Store with his wife Jackie, and they jointly operated it for over ten years.

During his time in Haliburton, Mr. Banks joined the Lions Club of Haliburton and was a generous contributor to various community causes through those years.

Surviving Mr. Banks are his wife Jackie, sons, Bob (wife Patti) of Toronto, Terry (wife Linda) of Kitchener, Jack (wife Diane) of Oshawa, Joe (wife Diane) of Alexandria, and Dave (wife Lynne) of Blackstock, Ontario.

He is also survived by brothers, Ted (Pembroke), Jack (Kitchener), Jim (Petrolia), Rod (Sarnia), and sister Mary (Flesherton). He is predeceased by brothers Tom and Joe.

He is also survived by grandchildren, Craig, Rikki, Jaimie, Krista, Andrew, Harley, Julie,

Laura, Andrea, Gregory and Scott.

Funeral service was at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral

Home at Minden, Ontario on Thursday, July 27 at 2 p.m. Interment at Thornton Cemetery, Oshawa, Ontario.



60 YEARS TOGETHER: John and Margaret Elliott, who now live at The Community Nursing Home in Port Hope, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 8th, 1995. On June 3rd, 50 friends and family gathered for lunch to help them celebrate this wonderful occasion. Jack and Maggie lived in Oshawa for many years then they travelled for many years before they settled in Cardiff.

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THERE'S NO SHORTAGE OF FUN AT DRAG LAKE

PHOTOS BY MARTHA PERKINS



Scenes from Drag Lake's Fun Day at Scugog Camp Northwoods on Sunday are, clockwise from top right: A three-legged race to the finish line; sponge toss; campers and cottagers join together for tug of war; cottage friends Vanessa Iannuci, Ashley Inglis and Assandra Iannuci; Sharon Shuttle helps her niece Sydney Logan with balloon toss; Nathalie Logan enjoys the day



Casino night fundraiser planned

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

It was nice to have Marg and Art Walkden drop in. They were in the village for a few days visiting old friends. The Walkdens lived on Paint Lake Road for many years and were active members of the Dorset Senior Club, Marg being a past president.

There will be a Casino Night held at Lions' Camp Dorset on the evening of August 19. It will have a country and western theme and there will be many games of chance to keep you entertained. It should be a great fun night. There is a \$10 admission charge that will buy play money to gamble with. Proceeds go to Dorset Lions Club. Come out and enjoy and support the Dorset Lions.

There was a great celebration at the Frost Centre south of Dorset, this past weekend. There was a

reunion to commemorate the 50th birthday of the Ontario Forest Ranger School and the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Saturday was the big day with a barbecue lunch at noon and opening ceremonies on the front lawn at 2:00 p.m.

After welcoming remarks by Andy Houser, the Honourable Chris Hodgson, Minister of Natural Resources, gave an address. He was followed by Ron Vrancart, Deputy Minister, Ross Rabjohn, Warden of Haliburton County, who spoke on the cooperation and mutual understanding between the centre and the local community.

Joe Mennill, Ranger School Director 1954-60, reflected on the school's beginnings and development, telling many humorous events that happened along the way. Reflections on the beginning of the Frost Centre were elaborated upon by George Hamilton, Director 1974-85. The Frost Centre

Geographic Information System Training Room was officially opened with the Honourable Chris Hodgson cutting the ribbon.

Mike Buss was presented with Wildlife Officer of the Year award by Gail Holderman on behalf of the Shikar-Safari International Club. Mr. Holderman had come up from Ohio and made the presentation with a series of humorous remarks and was quite entertaining. There was a banquet in the evening, followed by entertainment, story telling, fun and finished with a dance. There were over 200 guests, ex-employees, students who had attended the school, people who hadn't been back for years. It was a day that will be long remembered.

As a continuing celebration of its centennial year, St. Mary Magdalenes is holding a music night on Thursday, August 10 at 7:15 p.m. at the church. There will be a variety of

music, something to please everyone, including some local talent. There will be audience participation, if desired. Refreshments will be served and it should be a great fun night and enjoyable for all. Donations would be appreciated.

Some of the old friends who met at the Frost Centre on Saturday were Joe and Fran Stocking of Huntsville, Quimby Hess and his daughter Janey of Toronto, Joe and Marge Mennill of Aylmer, Kathleen Owens of West Guilford, Truman Wright of Minden, Ann McKay of Carnarvon, Albert Carpenter of Carnarvon, The Rattu ladies, and many, many more including a number of students of the 60s, etc. whom I didn't recognize but who made themselves known. I know that I have omitted some names but it was a great old home day.

A little baking soda on a

damp cloth makes a great old tooth brush for jewelry silver polish. Try it on an ellery.



Haliburton County Board of Education

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a **Long Term Occasional Teacher of Keyboarding/English/World of Work** for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Term of Employment will be from September 1, 1995 to January 29, 1996 (Semester 1). Applicants must hold an Ontario Teacher's Certificate with Intermediate/Senior Qualifications.

Please submit resumes to:

Mr. Gary Brohman, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

Deadline for applications: Friday, August 18, 1995 at 12:00 noon

The Haliburton County Board of Education wishes to thank all applicants for submitting a resume but only those receiving an interview will be contacted.

TENDER

For the modification of the interior of C.H.A.C.E. Day Care for wheelchair accessibility and exterior accessibility renovations. Full specifications available by appointment by calling Wendy Sisson, Supervisor, C.H.A.C.E. Day Care 286-4074. Tender deadline: August 31st, 1995. The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Renovations conditional upon funding.

SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, August 24, 1995 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on parts of Lots 6, 7 and 8 Concession II and part of Lot 7, Concession I, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.9 square kilometres (217.4 acres). This tract contains an estimated 1,304 cubic metres of sawlogs and 722 cubic metres of fuelwood/ pulpwood. Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

HKPR



POSITION AVAILABLE TENANT SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR

The Staanworth Non Profit Housing Corporation in co-operation with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Board of Health requires a **Tenant Services Co-ordinator** for tenants at Staanworth Terrace and Court in Minden.

This position is contract, non-union, and part-time.

Qualifications:

- Social Service Worker Diploma from a Community College accredited by the Association of Colleges and Universities of Canada or equivalent
- Knowledge of health and support services within Haliburton County
- General knowledge of provincial health, social, and housing systems
- Excellent listening skills
- Demonstrated respect for seniors
- Understanding of the aging process and health related problems
- Valid driver's licence
- Demonstrated problem solving skills

Apply to:

Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Home Care Program
P.O. Box 570
Highland Street
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
705-457-1600 (phone) 705-457-2651 (fax)
Attention: Judith Layzell

No later than 1995 August 15

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposed to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

Part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, in the county of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6007; and

SECONDLY:

Part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6056.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of August, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 07, 1995

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance is located along the Hollow River in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Hollow River and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Part 2, Plan 19R-6007 - Minns; Part 2, Plan 19R-6056 - Minns.

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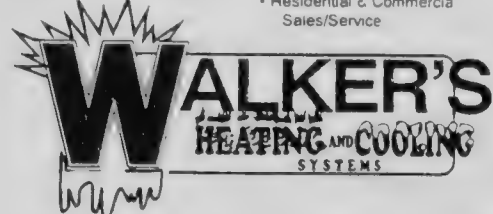
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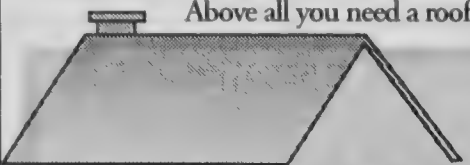
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THE ECHO

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1995 PAGE 30

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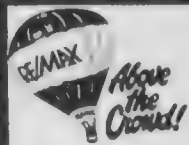


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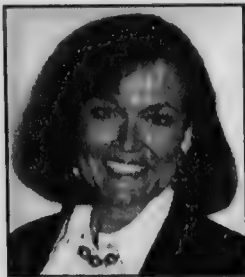
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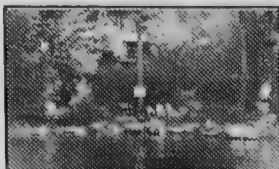
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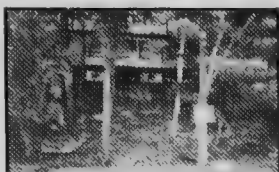
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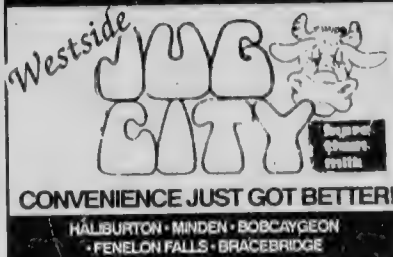


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HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510 CA

SMITH-CORONA XE6000 electronic typewriter incl. Spell-right, Worderaser, auto memory correction, can be made computer-compatible. New cost \$500 - sell \$75. Call 457-1523.

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES COMMISSIONS

Hours: by
chance/appointment.
View finished products at
Apparitions Fine Art
Main St., Minden
Karl Hamilton
Stained Glass
286-3991

THE BANCROFT & HALIBURTON COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMITTEE offers for sale by TENDER the following: 1 - Panasonic electronic typewriter; 1 - white Whirlpool refrigerator; 1 - Hoover upright vacuum cleaner; 1 - Hewlett Packard Deskjet printer; 1 - Super VGA color monitor; 1 - Fujikama 386 hard drive; 1 - AEC 386 hard drive; 1 - CMR PC-XT 286 hard drive; 1 - monitor; 1 - Tandy dot matrix printer; 3 - keyboards, until August 14, 1995. For viewing contact the CiTC office at (613) 332-4356, 4 Snow Street, Unit 2, Bancroft. CA

TORO SNOWBLOWER, 8 h.p., 32 swath, dual stage, \$550. Call 754-1976.

20 VEHICLES

1980 GMC Tandem Brigadier with installed 1985 6V92 motor. Runs good. \$11,500. Call 489-3220. CA

1985 CHEV Celebrity CL, 2 dr., V6, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., AM/FM cass., 186 k., excellent condition throughout, many new parts. Asking \$2250 cert. o.b.o. Call 286-6741, dealer.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
Will Pick up or Buy
Cars and Trucks
448-2161
ROGERS
AUTO WRECKERS &
SALES
Also Sell Used Vehicles

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVs

1991 YAMAHA 'RADIAN' 600 c.c. motorcycle. New in 1993, certified, 1300 km., \$3300 o.b.o. Call 286-3097.

60 BOATS

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, in good condition, \$400 o.b.o. Call 457-3460.

60 BOATS

14' CRESTLINER deep V hull, fiberglass in good condition, with trailer but no motor. \$600 or reasonable offer. Phone 447-3313.

15' SIDEWINDER with 150 h.p. Mercury and trailer, excellent shape, (low hours on motor). Call John in mornings btwn. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (905) 640-8884, cottage (weekends) (705) 457-3088. \$3400 o.b.o.

16' OLD TOWN foam core canoe, completely refinished with new wood. Excellent for river tripping, etc., \$550. Call 489-4481.

LASER I SAILBOAT - Mint condition, \$2200. Phone weekends, 754-2696 or week days (416) 699-1106.

PONTOON BOAT for rent by the day, Lake Kashagawigamog. Call 457-3184. CA

Haliburton BOAT COVERS & AWNINGS

Boat Seats
Carpet
Windshields
Boat
Hardware

conveniently located at

KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128

80 LOST & FOUND

\$500 REWARD! Last July 17 (1994) our beagle, Zalla, disappeared from East Bay on Drag Lake. We think someone adopted her and took her home. If you know where she might be, please call 457-2239 or (416) 512-2560.

100 WANTED

COMICS WANTED: (a) Richie Rich Treasure Chest Digest (has no issue #); (b) Richie Rich Million Dollar Digest #14. Call 1-705-495-2729.

FIREARMS WANTED
Licensed firearms dealer requests your consignments of non-restricted hunting rifles, shot guns, and collectables for a proven **AUCTION** to be held in **Bancroft on August 20th** Good commission rates and professional handling
For details call:
SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
(613) 332-5581
(800) 694-2609
Fax: (613) 332-4867 CA

WANTED TO BUY: Wild ginseng at highest price. Call (905) 333-6480.

WANTED: Big, strong 17 year old student needs job for month of August. Will do just about anything. Needs money. Call Andrew, 286-1066.

WANTED: Lawnboy lawnmowers and 3 h.p. to 40 h.p. Johnson or Evinrude outboards, any condition. Price paid will depend on condition. Will pick up. John Peel, 457-2752.

100 WANTED

WANTED: Skroll saw, good condition. Call Tom, 457-3384.

WANTED: Used reel-type hand push lawn mowers. Will pay up to \$15 according to condition. Call Mel or Diane, 457-1604.

120 PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 5-month-old male pup, hound/border collie cross. Call 286-4279.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM LARGE APT. on Eagle Lake, private entrance, appliances, fireplace, one quiet adult, non-smoker, 754-2648.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - \$600/month and 1 bedroom \$485/month - rate includes utilities, 8 min. from Haliburton, walking distance of store, laundromat, restaurant. Very private! Non-smokers call 754-2731.

3 BDRM. HOUSE, approx. 7 minutes from Haliburton. \$600/month + utilities. Available Sept. 1, ref. req. Call 457-1630

4 YEAR OLD HOUSE, beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom home, attached garage, large lot on quiet street in Minden. Walk to shops. No pets, references needed. Available Sept. 1 - \$700/mo. + utilities, suitable for retired couple. Call (705) 454-2896 after 6:00 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately, 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENTS for rent, 1 & 2 bdrm., newly decorated, in Carnarvon. Quiet, 489-3043. CA

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT HOME, available Sept. 1, 10 minutes to town, year round road, 4 or 5 bedrooms, all amenities, shows well. Call (416) 481-1760.

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT near village on Lake Kashagawigamog. Furnished, if desired. Long term lease negotiable. Non-smokers, no pets. \$750/mo. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1, 1995. Call (705) 778-7695 or (705) 750-5244.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home in Minden, 4 pce. washroom, \$485/mo. Call 489-3043. CA

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. waterfront home, only 5 miles east of Minden. Immed. possession, furnished or unfurnished, 5 appliances. Call for details, (905) 898-1652.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Haliburton Village. Oil heat, newly renovated 1 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, \$500/month plus utilities. First and last. Available imm. Call 457-2754 or 457-1344. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedrooms. In village, available now. Phone 457-2062 or 754-4481.

• CARPET • VINYL
• CORK
• HARDWOOD FLOORS
• BLINDS • SHADES
• DRAPES
• UPHOLSTERY
Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils
Cordell CARPET
Benjamin Moore PAINTS
Highland St., Haliburton
Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00 457-2022



Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL • 286-3028

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**Rotary
Carnival**
August 9th
Head Lake Park

130 FOR RENT

PENINSULA DRIVE, available Sept. to June, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 130' lakefront, fully furnished, fridge, stove, dishwasher, electric heating and air tight stove. 457-2483, leave message.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY: 3 year old house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 appliances, Sir Sam's Ski area, ski package with purchase, purchase price \$95,000 with \$5000 down. Call 754-2040. CA

RENT/OWN, MINDEN - Exec. 4 bdrms. or 3 + office, 3 bath., MacKayville, no pets, walk to school, Oct. 1. \$675 + utilities. Call 286-4880.

ROOM FOR RENT, house to share: Located on Hwy. #121 and Essonville Line. Full use of all appliances. Rent covers all utilities. Call 448-2162, 448-3079, Kevin.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

SOUTH KASHAGAWIG-AMOG LAKE ROAD, 2 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, 2 bathrooms, 150' lakefront, view of golf course and lake, close to Haliburton, seasonal or yearly rental. Call Linda Baumgartner, (705) 457-1011

WEEKEND & WEEKLY RENTAL: 4 bdrm., 2 bath., fully furnished. Bring your own bedding only. Gas fireplace, large grounds, very private, 10 minutes to public beach. Call 754-2040. CA

ONE BEDROOM APTS

Walk to Town or Park
Appliances included, laundry facilities available in building. These apartments are privately owned and maintained, present tenants seniors. We will furnish, if required \$439.. per month plus utilities.
Call 457-2987 for appointment to view.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE - prime location, 900 or 1800 sq ft., Main St., Minden. Opposite Fruit Market. Call 286-3441. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE, Haliburton Village, approx. 1000 sq. ft. available at very good rate. Contact Peter Epps at 457-3696. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

SENIOR LADY wishes to share accommodation or needs bed-sitting and kitchen use, in Haliburton village. Call 457-5205.

WANTED TO RENT: For winter months, house or apartment, furnished, in Haliburton town or close. Retired couple. Call (705) 754-1127.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEUR seeks business partner in area. New product complete. Worldwide sales. 1-(905) 852-7679, Peter.

180 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM country home, 1 acre lot, close to town and lake access. \$79,500. Call 447-2866.

ESTATE SALE: Post and beam cottage at Maple Lake. Hydro, septic, garage and storage shed. Price less than half of replacement cost. Phone 754-1337.

SOYERS LAKE - DISCOVER! 300' waterfront, 1.8 acres, sandy, wooded, hydro, all-season road, septic and drive prepared. Asking \$84,500. Also, adjoining lot - 265' shore, 1.7 acres, \$68,000. Call (705) 286-1161.

PRIVATE SALE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

On Hwy #121, App 4 miles from Haliburton
\$84,000 FIRM
10% Down
Owner will hold mortgage

To view call
457-2018
after 5pm

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call, 24 hrs., 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273 H-29. CA

EARN UP TO \$550.00 A WEEK. We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 2V3.

ELDERLY lady relocating to the Newmarket area, just north of Toronto, seeks companion to assist with personal care on a daily basis. Hours & benefits can be arranged accordingly. Please call 489-2020 after 5 p.m. CA

MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB is accepting applications for the position of Head Coach for our CANSKATE & CANFIGURESKATE programs. Send resume to: Box 105, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0. CA

NURSING STAFF for community nursing and for Haliburton and surrounding areas: RNs, RPNs, Health care aides, and Homemakers. Please forward resumes to Sean-Lee Community Nursing, c/o Huronia District Hospital, 1 St. Andrew's Dr., Rm. 102, Midland, Ontario L4R 1N6 or fax: 705-526-1703.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN requires an experienced waiter/waitress. Must be well groomed and have good presentation. For interviews call Mr. Larcade, 457-1100. CA

WE ARE THE WORKING LINK. Employers, post a free listing of your job vacancies; temporary, P/T, F/T. Job seekers, check our boards for opportunities. Utilize our Resource Centre for information/assistance with your job search. We help put people and jobs together. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St., 457-1316. NOTE: Our office and Resource Centre are closed Mon. to Sept. 4. CA

240 SERVICES

ATTENTION PRIVATE ROAD OWNERS!
Does your road sometimes flood?
Do the ditches need some attention?
Call Ray
Grade-all and truck
489-3220
CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

Call Ron -
The "VINYL DOCTOR"
for vinyl repairs
to seats, tops, pool liners,
luggage, etc.
Repairs & Recolouring
The Doctor
who makes house calls!
(705) 447-2735
'Serving the Kawarthas'

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in my home. Crafts, activity centers, visits to CHACE Mobile, nutritious food. Flexible hours. Safe home and yard. \$15/day. Call 286-6341.

CUSTOM BRUSH CHIPPING - Rental of Tow-Behind Brush Chippers, skid steer loader, mini excavator. Phone 286-2526, Minden Rent-all.

CLEAN AND CARE.
The Royal Treatment
A COMPLETE AFFORDABLE CLEANING SERVICE
457-9583
286-3452

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES Foot Care Program

"Take Care of Your Feet"

Foot Care Clinics
In-Your-Home Service
Qualified Practitioners
in Advanced
Foot Care



For information & Appointment
call 745-7295
(local Peterborough calls)
Toll Free long distance
call 1-800-267-2905

240 SERVICES

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

E.C. DOES IT - Painting (int./ext.), renovations, minor plumbing, electrical, yard clean-up, cottage leveling, and more. Call Ed, 754-4054.

FISH • FUR • GAME
TAXIDERM
Official Measurers
for Ontario
Big Game Records
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

Repairs
Restoration
Refinishing
Hand Stripping
Pick Up & Delivery
ESTIMATES
STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

MINDEN, ONT.
County Sign & Display
• COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
• INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS • VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
• CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
• MAGNETIC SIGNS • POLY BANNERS - 6ft - 20ft long
• LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN • FREE ESTIMATES
(705) 286-6650 FAX (705) 286-6651
Located at Hwy. 35N and 121 (Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

240 SERVICES

ELECTRICIAN
Available for all types of wiring, additions and changing old fuse panels to the newer, safer breaker panels.
TV Antenna Sales & Service
- New or Used -
10% Discount for Seniors
Please call 447-3205. CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County
Call **Mike 489-4572** or **Jim 457-1786**

Of Sound Body
Barbara Wright
PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Jacqueline Ziorjen
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST
114A MAIN STREET
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL
MINDEN
286-1123

COTTAGES • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS

HOT TUBS

GARAGES • DECKS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS

THE

Country Carpenter

DENNIS J. BYERS
P.O. BOX 244
HALIBURTON ONT KOM 1S0 TEL & FAX (705)

457-1860



We Will Return Your Call and Give you a Quote in 24 hours



CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (FULLY INSURED)

COTTAGE LEVELLING

CONCRETE & STEEL CHIMNEYS

GENERAL CONTRACTING

**ROOFING • SIDING
SOFFIT • FACIA
EAVESTROUGH • DRYWALL**

WOODSTOVES

BATHROOMS • KITCHENS

MS FACT #1

Canada has one of the highest rates of multiple sclerosis in the world.

Multiple Sclerosis
SOCIETY OF CANADA

1-800-268-7582

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

240 SERVICES

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
Full basement • Frost walls
• Level garages
• Boat houses
Owner/Operator
Charles Maughan
286-4616

CA

In your home
FOOT CARE by Irena
Pamper Your Feet
Special Care Given to Corns & Calluses
Irena Durling, R.N.
Call (705) 457-9230 evenings

MORTGAGES
Broker has up to \$50,000 to lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call:
A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc. • Toll free: 1-800-565-3769.
We make house calls.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

FAX US AT:
457-3275

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM

FOR ALL YOUR TAXIDERM NEEDS, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, GUARANTEED
Call Erin Nicholls
West Guilford, Ontario
705-754-1929

240 SERVICES

RENOVATING OR DECORATING?
Need Advice or plans for permits?
DRAFTING & INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
Kitchen Specialist
Sandra Luck
(705) 754-4435
Mill House Design

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550.

CA

TEE 'N' GREEN

Landscaping & Property Maintenance
Lot clearing, danger trees, roofing, decks, retaining walls and all phases of carpentry. Also landscape design, lawns, flowerbed maintenance and irrigation systems supplied and/or installed.

FREE ESTIMATES
(705)457-2471
Liz or Terry

MIKE'S GUN REPAIR

General Gunsmithing
Retail Sales

Haliburton
705-457-1859
Don't wait!
Let me help you get your firearms ready for the '95 hunt

Mike Grinnell
Member Ontario Gunsmiths Assoc.

CHURKO ELECTRIC

705 754-4444

STEVE CHURKO

**New Installations
Renovations
Residential Wiring
Commercial Wiring
Lighting Systems
Alarm Systems
Cable Systems
All Your Electrical Needs**

Professionalism at "Your Service"

240 SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON
Hwy. 503, Gooderham
NEW SUMMER HOURS
Wed., 9 - 5, Thurs., 9 - 7
Fri., 9 - 6, Sat., 9 - 1
• Carrying a full line of Quantum professional hair care products
• Ear Piercing & Makeup
Application available
For Appointment call
447-3141

CA

TENNIS LESSONS, private or groups, beginners to advanced, Tennis Canada, certified. Call Tod, 457-1811.

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Chainsaw Work
- Lawn Care
- Yard Cleanup
- Painting
- Staining
- Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386

County Tree Service

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

280 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER
Thurs., August 10th, 1995
Zion United Church
Carnarvon
6:00 p.m. - 1 seating only
120 tickets
Adults: \$10
Children under 12: \$5
For tickets call
489-2924

At
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
"NATURE'S PATHWAY IN WATERCOLOUR"
by Helen McNaughton and Ron Hall
Woodcarvings by Ron Hall will also be on display.
Show continues to August 19, 1995
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden • 286-3763

CA

You're invited to help celebrate the 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of
JOHN & KATHLEEN CHALMERS
at Extendicare
on Sat., August 12, 1995 between 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Best wishes only!

280 COMING EVENTS

Come see/hear
SIR EDMUND HILLARY
(first to conquer Mt. Everest)
at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden
Monday, Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.
For information call:
286-2814 or 457-1274
Sponsored by Minden & Haliburton Rotary Clubs

DANCE at Harcourt Community Centre
on August 19, 1995
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by 'CLOVER'
Lunch served.
Admission: \$12 - couple
\$6 - single
Restricted to 19 yrs. & over

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
invite you to an
Annual General Meeting
on Saturday, August 19
Guest Speaker:
Stuart Kenn,
Cartographer, Photographer and Naturalist
will discuss and demonstrate techniques of wildlife photography
Bring a camera and take home some tips
Place: Minden Whitewater Reserve • Time: 1:30 p.m.

CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
presents "Broadway Through the Decades"
(repeat of the sold-out 1994 concert)
Wed., Aug. 30 at 8 p.m.
at PineStone Resort
Tickets: \$10
Available at Nancy's Flowers (Haliburton),
Minden IDA and PineStone
Proceeds to Women's Emergency House.

CA

Have you placed your bids yet?

The first Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
SILENT AUCTION

Rails End Gallery

now through Tuesday August 8
Bid on such things as:
• 2 days at Fibres Web studio with Wendy Bateman and a massage from Monica Perry
• Haliburton Concert Series tickets
• Blue Jays tickets and ski passes
If you have bid once, bid again!

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts 12th Annual Art Auction

Thursday, August 10th
Deer Lodge
N. Kashagawigamog Lk Rd past Wig-a-mog Inn

Viewing time 6:00 - 8:00 pm
Auction begins 8:00pm
FREE ADMISSION
Information
457-2330

280 COMING EVENTS

JACK & JILL PARTY for Jason Goodall & Zoie Rolfe
West Guilford Community Centre
Sat., Aug. 12th - 8 p.m.
\$5 Advance, \$7 at Door

2ND ANNUAL MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE BASEBALL BASH
West Guilford Ball Field
"Grab your mit, put on your lid and rejoin your team for a great day of baseball"
Sunday, August 27th
9 a.m. - register
10 a.m. - start
Beef on a bun
Call: Norm Barry - 754-1078
Steve Smith - 457-3394
Brent Flood - 457-9675

CA

THE ACTING HEALTH SERVICES BOARD FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY AND AREA
will be holding their monthly Board Meeting on Thurs., Aug. 17 - 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church meeting room
Minden, Ontario
The public is invited to attend

CA

Rails End Gallery

July 1 - August 12
FACULTY SHOW
Work by teachers of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts
and
TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN
Group exhibition touching on the theme of time

Gallery open
8:00am to 5:00pm
Monday - Saturday
Sunday Noon - 4:00pm
York Street Haliburton
457-2330

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION

457-2122

Box 1055, Haliburton K0M 1S0 Fax (705) 457-5321

HALIBURTON LK. - Year round home. Fireplace. 365' sand beach. Excellent view. boat house / 2 bedroom self-contained cottage. \$199,900.
HALIBURTON LK. - 4 bedroom furnished cottage, fireplace, bunkie. Level lot, 100' frontage. Excellent view. Western exp. \$119,000.
BURKES RD. - 3 bedroom bungalow on 2.2 acres. Yr. Round access. Minutes from Haliburton. Great starter home. \$84,900.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK. - Peninsula Dr. - 3 bdrm cottage, 101' frontage, bunkie, wet boathouse (new decking). Gentle sloping lot. Sandy shore. \$152,900.
COLEMAN LK. - Year round chalet home or cottage on quiet trout lake. Sandy shore. Excellent view. Many extras. \$139,900.
STORMY LK. - 3 bedroom cottage. Beautiful lot. Small sand beach, southern exposure. Excellent view. Very private. 180' frontage. \$114,900.
STORMY LK. - Small 3 bedroom cottage, 100' lakefront, southern exposure. Excellent view. Gently sloped lot. \$82,000.
MISKWABI LK. RD. - 3 bedroom cottage, neat & clean, completely furnished. Drilled well. 1/9th ownership in waterfront lot across rd. \$24,900.
PINE LK. GOODERHAM - 2 bedroom brick home, across road from beach. Walk to stores & restaurant. \$56,900.
EAGLE LK. - 2 bedroom home across from the store, needs some TLC. Short walk to public beach. \$29,900.
HALIBURTON - PARISH LINE - 4 bedroom home on 2.72 acre lot. rec. room and workshop. Attached double car garage. A pleasure to show. \$124,900.
COUNTY RD. 7 - W. GUILFORD - 2400 sq.ft. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey home. Oak cupboards, fireplace whirlpool, main floor laundry. Nicely landscaped lot. Very private \$229,000.

Evenings: Steve Wrightman - 457-9896
Dennis & Martha Sims - 754-2235

"IS YOUR ROOF IN NEED OF ATTENTION?"**ROOF RESHINGLING**

Pay no GST
thru August, September, October

RTL CONTRACTING
705-754-3458

Robert Lambe



ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Rotary Carnival

August 9th
Head Lake Park

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

LARGE NEIGHBOURHOOD YARD SALES
Sat., Aug. 12 - 9 to 3
OLD DONALD ROAD
off County Road 1
Lots of good, clean, useful articles!

RUMMAGE SALE
August 12th
Door open at 9 a.m.
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. 118 & Airport Road
Good clean clothing, new & used.

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekends
(across from Bwana John's) CA

YARD SALE
at Wintergreen
Maple Syrup Barn
in Gelert on County Road 1
Saturday, August 12th
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Toys - Clothes - Household, etc. CA

YARD SALE
August 12 & 13
Sat. - 9 to 4, Sun. - 9 to 12
at Bradley Storage,
Hwy. #121, Tory Hill
(old Dept. Hwys.)
Call 448-3591
Furn., stoves, bdrm. set, dishes, freezer, elec. furnace, doors, windows, spin washer, dryer, dressers, knick knacks, chesterfield & chairs, plastic barrels.

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Sat., Aug. 12 - 10:30 a.m.
Auction sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Furniture & Collectables for
Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Simmons
Crego St., Kinmount, Ont.
beside St. James Anglican Church.

Century home, 3 bdrm., 2 storey brick home, oak floors, lg. liv. rm. and din. rm., sun porch, oil heat, 4 pcs. bath, old country style kit., w/pantry (new) drilled well. Partial list only! Matching wicker arm chairs, wardrobe, desk, many jugs and crockery, old bottles, fernery, beds, dressers, scrub board, ant. floor lamp, parlour table, old rocker, lg. quant. of ant. chairs Canadian, round table and 4 Canadian hutch, assort. ant. tables, old milk bottles, many old pop bottles, collect. of medicine bottles, quant. of old cream cans, ant. iron bed and brass bed, old lamps, ant. high chair, brass and collect., many old books, alum ladder, old pop box, piano bench, power tools, lawn mower, ant. cabinet, radio, Brunswick old coal lamps. Real estate selling at 12:30 p.m. Property selling subject to low reserve, \$5000 deposit day of sale, balance in 30 days. Lunch available. **Calvin Mabree Auctions, Moving & Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.** CA

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat., Aug. 12 - 10 a.m.
Real Estate, contents, mechanics tools,
Homelite 12 h.p. riding mower (like new) auction.
At the estate of the late Wilfred Trumbull, Dunsford.

300 AUCTIONS.

Continued...
Completely renovated 3 bedroom brick home. Too many features to list. A must to see. Property shown by appointment. Call for flyer or to view.
McLean Auctions, 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers. CA

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Thurs., Aug. 18 - 6 p.m.
at Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay
New tools for building log houses, woodworking tools, etc.

Under instructions from Alan Lawson, Fisher, Inc., trustee in bankruptcy, we will sell a large quantity of new tools for building log houses including: new compressor, German kerosene hurricane lamps, axes, cross cut saws, sharpening stones, perma chink, cant hooks, axe handles, Victor 2700 cash register, answer machine, shields, lumber crayons, bits, sandpaper, ADZS, crackstop. Also, on instructions from the Sheriff's Office, we will sell 1990 - 16' Marvac boat, 90 h.p. outboard and trailer, also, selling 10 h.p. Int. riding lawn tractor, 2 mortar mixers, plus complete shop of used woodworking equipment and hand and power tools. New jacuzzi tub. All tools and equipment in excellent shape. Vehicles - 1991 Chrys. Dynasty, 1987 Nissan Pulsar. 6 P.M. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers, 705-324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499. CA

**Shop the
Classifieds**

300 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
EVERY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
6:00PM SHARP
3 km south of Bancroft on Hwy 62. A good selection of antiques, furniture, tools, appliances, china and glass. **CONSIGNMENTS WANTED!**
SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
613-332-5581
800-694-2609
FAX 1-613-332-4867

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking.
Phone • 447-3094
• 457-1815
• 286-2587

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Go KARTS**
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open
10 am - 10 pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free with adult on double karts

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail. at reason. rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

62 YEAR OLD GENT wishes to meet sincere female companion to share leisure times. Reply to: Box 'N', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

THANKS, glory and praise to our Lord, His blessed mother Mary, St. Jude and all the saints for prayers answered. C.G. & A.B.

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**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

330 THANK YOU

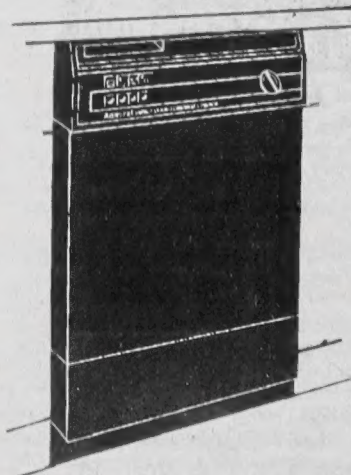
STEPHEN ROGERS & KATHY WALSH would like to thank everyone for the surprise Jack & Jill on July 22, 1995. Thank you to all those who did attend and to everyone who bought tickets. Special thanks to Roberta Walsh and Jane Subsbury for all their organizing. **WHAT A SUCCESS!!** Thanks also for all those who helped with the fabulous buffet. We had a great time and hope the wedding is as much fun.

THE WILBERFORCE HERITAGE GUILD serving Monmouth and area, wishes to express its sincere thanks to the ladies who donated materials, and spent many long hours quilting. Our thanks also to the many volunteers who sold tickets and to everyone who supported us in this endeavour. Quilt Raffle winner: Mrs. Carol Dunford of Bradford, Ontario.

340 BIRTHS

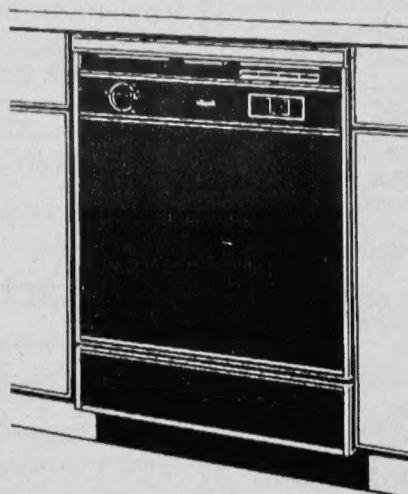
CARNOCHAN: Steve, Julie and Kyle are happy to announce the safe arrival of **ROBERT MORRAN**
Born July 13, 1995 at 8:29 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Jim and Gloria Carnochan of Haliburton, Alvin and Joyce Heayn of Port Perry, great grandma Vera Miller of Haliburton, great grandpa Fred Carnochan of Port Perry. Thanks to Dr. Conway and Dr. Stephenson of Haliburton, Dr. Gilmour and Dr. Cohoon of Port Perry and the staff of New Life Centre, Port Perry Memorial Hospital.

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MODEL AFU3305
Under Counter Dishwasher
• soil settler filter
• 3 wash level

\$399



Inqlis
IEU 33000
Under Counter Dishwasher
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• scour master cleaning system

\$499

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*not exactly as illustrated
*prices in effect while stock lasts
Free Delivery & Free Set Up
to Existing Service
and Removal of Old Appliance

An Invitation to the Community VJ DAY 50th Anniversary DANCE & BUFFET

Free Admission
Saturday, August 12,
8:00pm - 1:00am
Dance to music by
KIDD KOUNTRY
Spot dances
Pontoon Boat Draw 11:00pm
**Let's all celebrate the 50th
Anniversary of VJ Day**



**Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 129,
Haliburton, Ontario**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

360 ENGAGEMENTS

With love and happiness we announce the engagement of
BARBARA
daughter of Fred and Flo Taylor of Wilberforce, to
GLEN
son of Grant and Norma Jean Scheffee of Haliburton. *Best wishes from the families!*

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Tues., August 1, 1995 FLORENCE MAY TAYLOR
In her 90th year.
Loving wife of the late Joseph Taylor, dear mother of Phyllis and Roy Lang of Richmond Hill and Patricia Taylor of Haliburton, loving grandmother of Cheryl Lang, predeceased by her brothers, Bert, Bill and Frank and by her sisters Gladys and Alice. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Thursday. Then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for funeral service on Friday, August 4, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Eastern Star Service was at the funeral home on Thursday at 8 p.m. CA

AT REST
Suddenly at the Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Saturday, August 5, 1995 LORRAINE J. WOODCOCK
At the age of 73
Loving wife of Fred Gibson of Wilberforce. Dear mother of Ted and Sandy Woodcock, Sandy and John Peaker, Candy Gummerson, Sue and Ed Sturgeon, Rick and Peggy Woodcock. Loving grandmother of Kevin, Kim, Kelli, Michelle, Brian, Nicole, Jody, Jenny and great grandmother of Tunisha, Courtney, Tyrel, Justin and Tyler.



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CEMETERY LETTERING

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(No Charge Number)
BAZIL STEVENSON
288-1515

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...
Beloved sister of Betty Samoyloff. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday, August 9, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

MAUGHAN - In loving memory of our dear dad, William Maughan, May 29, 1972; mother, Mary Luella, August 10, 1992; brother, Bruce, September 11, 1988.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent you are ever near.
Sadly missed by, **Jessie, Lila, Mary and Marg.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Base Rate: \$6.50 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word.

With setup: \$10.00 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word.

In Memoriam: \$10.00 includes 4 lines of verse, \$1.00 per subsequent line of verse.

Death Notices and Notices to Creditors: \$15.00 flat rate.

Confidential Box: \$3.00 per week.

DEADLINE: Friday, 5:00 p.m.

Classified Advertising must be prepaid.

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"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

ODESSA ANTIQUE SHOW, Sunday, August 13 7am-4pm, \$5. Early admission August 12 2pm \$20. 10 miles west of Kingston (613) 283-1168. 200 Dealers, rain or shine.
MINIATURE HORSES 5th Annual Open House & Sale August 19 & 20 and September 9 & 10. Canadian and American Registered Stallions, Bred mares, Yearlings, Foals, Foundation Farms, RR1 Holstein, Ont. N0G 2A0. 519-334-3665. Fax 519-334-3946.

AUCTIONS

CANADIAN BOER GOAT 2 Day Auction, 60 registered, 600 percentage, purebred embryos, Aug. 18, 19, Lethbridge Exhibition. Plane Meadows Auction, 403-329-4388, 403-330-1827, 403-329-4395, Lloyd Palmer.

VACATION/TRAVEL

ONE AND TWO DAY Whitewater Rafting Adventures on the famous Ottawa River, based from our 650 acre outdoor Adventure Resort. High and Family/Gentle rafting adventures available. Call now for a free brochure. Wilderness Tours 1-800-267-9166.

COTTAGE RENTALS: 2 and 3 bedroom cottages and seasonal trailer sites on Big Gull Lake. Hwy 7 & 41 area. 613-336-2342.
GULF FRONT VACATION PARADISE, Panama City Beach, Florida. Luxurious 1,2,3 BR suites, indoor heated pool & more. Snowbird activities, extended stay discounts. 1-800-874-8823.

DESTIN, FLORIDA. 2 BR/ 2BA luxury condos, villas, townhomes. Quiet, secluded, surrounded by Gulf, harbor, jetties. Fully furnished, heated pool. Reid Realty Sales/Rentals, 1-800-521-1662.

REAL ESTATE

RESORT PROPERTY - 9 cottages with trailer sites, lodge etc. Highway 7 & 41 area. \$499,000. Also 2 and 3 bedroom cottages for sale/lease starting at \$25,900. 905-662-2042.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

HEATING AIR CONDITIONING Business. Operating sixteen years successfully in Northern Ontario. Incorporated. Includes inventory, tools, sheet metal equipment, vehicle, goodwill. Asking \$115,000. Partial Financing available 705-647-5444.

BUSINESS OPPS.

OSTRICH AND EMU for sale. Chicks to breeders, 4 years Ratite experience. For further information call Bill Seguire (705) 924-1148 or fax (705) 653-5336.

HOME-BASED ENTREPRENEURS required in your community. Represent Canada-wide Travel Agency, earn referral commission! 1-800 Booking, tickets couriered free in Ontario, weekly sell-offs fax, travel industry discounts. Write off \$430 start-up, travel, business expenses. Leave name, address, phone 905-666-9787, Sharon Babbs.

BUSINESS SERVICES

START YOUR OWN HOME BUSINESS! Excellent income. No investment. No Experience. Not a scam. Free information. SASE to: C.D.M. Enterprises, 14-4 Manitoba St., Bracebridge, Ont. P1L 1R9.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER with our great home study course. Call for a FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 2382-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1L 6R2.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Classes: AUGUST 19-25; NOVEMBER 18-24. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the Certificate of Counselling studies to begin August 30. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

spendence courses for the Certificate of Counselling studies to begin August 30. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

STEEL BUILDINGS

Future Summer Sale/Lease. Check these Specials on Quonsets including Curved-Angles 25x30 \$2543 - 33x40 \$3843 - 35x48 \$4843 - 42x54 \$6943 - 42x66 \$8543 - 48x120 \$16,443. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS... "ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!" 18x24 \$2,177 20x32 \$3,192 25x40 \$4,550 30x44 \$6,124 30x40 \$6,323 40x48 \$7,643 40x84 \$12,999. Others. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Exclusive distributors of the MAGNUM series of buildings. Straightwall wood/steel and all/steel buildings, Arenas, Stables, Workshops, Barns, Etc. Contracting and Financing Available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straightwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$9,460, 40x72 \$14,233, 50x90 \$20,443, 60x126 \$31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Train, upgrade or retire in a powerful new profession. Become a Certified Master Hypnotist/Hypnotherapist. Free information package. Alandel School & Clinic 1-800-718-3811 Ext. 250.

FOR SALE

TRAMPOLINES: FACTORY Direct Excellent for family fun. Save \$\$\$ Parts and service on all makes. Dealer enquiries. 1-800-663-2261 or 604-222-1263.

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OUTDOOR FURNACE DEALERS and salesmen wanted for Woodmaster Products from \$2,999. delivered. Free 58 page parts and furnace catalog. Call message centre 1-800-616-4666, after 5pm.

COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$Attention Students! \$15 BIKES TO DRAW Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars NEW \$2.00 PRODUCTS. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

LOCAL SELF-STARTER needed for identification sales. Will train. Excellent full/part-time income opportunity. Send resume. Search Quest Inc., 30 Foster Street, Perth, Ontario K7H 1R7

LIVESTOCK

BOER GOATS '95 - Purebred raised, CAE free. Excellent stock for this fall's breeding or flushing. Also crossbreds available. Reasonable prices. Cor-Ken Farms 403-625-2194, Clarendon, AB.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

PSYCHIC MASTERS! Genuine Canadian Psychics tell all. Answers on Romance, Wealth, Career, Lucky Numbers. Live and personal. 1-900-451-3778. \$2.99/min. 18+, 1-on-1, 24 hrs. I.C.C.

RARE GIFTED Psychics will guide you in all aspects of love, success, money, difficult decisions. Take control of your destiny! 18+. \$3.99/min. Call now! 1-900-870-2778 Ext. 175.

Accurate PSYCHICS! LIVE and PERSONAL! 1-900-451-4725. \$3.99 per min. Adults 18+ only. Hiltop.

PERSONALS

BIRTHMOTHER dearly seeks contact. Jean Marcel Lamine, Jan. 22, 1976. Contact Monica, P.O. Box 5211, Station "F", Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3H5.

BEDWETTING can be stopped. For free booklet send name, address, telephone and age to: Enuresis Help, 1315 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, R3T 5S3.

ADOPTION

PREGNANT? Thinking of adoption? Each time we lose a baby our hearts are broken. Can you help us? Call collect Sarah or John 905-722-8811 (evenings)

Tips offered to avoid chainsaw accidents

After our recent storm, there were quite a few chain saw accidents as people started to clean up the mess. Here is a "5 minute safety talk" about chain saws from the Canada Safety Council.

Safety Basics

- Review your owner's manual frequently.
- Avoid fatigue. It can lead to accidents. Rest before you feel tired.
- Start all cuts at top speed (full throttle) and continue to cut at top speed (full throttle).
- Avoid kickbacks.

Keep work area clear of other branches and objects.

- Don't work alone. Use the buddy system.
- Stand on the uphill side of the log when cutting because the log may roll downhill.
- If you are required to cut a limb that is under tension, refer to the owner's manual for the proper technique. Bent limbs are under tension and may spring out as the cut is completed.
- Carry your chain saw safely: engine motor stopped; guide bar pointed behind you; us chain bar guard; muffler away from the body.
- Be sure your body is

clear of the natural path the saw will follow after completion of the cut.

- Turn off the saw and make sure the chain has stopped before making any adjustments or repairs.
- Keep the chain sharp and under proper tension.
- If the saw chain continues to move while the engine idles, adjust the speed. If it still moves, don't use the saw until it has been repaired.
- Never rest or attempt to start your saw on your leg or knee.



BELL GRADUATION: Congratulations to Darwin Bell who graduated June 26, 1995 from Georgian College, Orillia, with his Developmental Services Diploma. He is the son of David and Mary Bell of Carnarvon.



Planning to Build a Log Home or Cottage?

You can create your own plan or consider a log home designed by Canada's leading log home manufacturer.

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CONFEDERATION LOG HOMES

Be wary of promos and investments offered by phone

INFO. CENTRE

News

Tiia Billings
457-2733

What should you do if you suspect that someone has picked you as a likely target for telephone fraud?

Remember that not everyone calling about "promotions" or so-called "investment" is trustworthy.

Don't be tricked by promises of a valuable prize in return for what seems like an inexpensive purchase or fee.

Always check out the product, the investment and the company before you buy or invest. Use reliable sources of information (the Better Business Bureau, for example).

Don't be pressured into giving your credit card number or card expiry date over the phone.

Most important, don't be afraid to hang up.

Many service agencies

in the county require the assistance of volunteers to help run their programs on a continuing basis or short-term for special projects. If you have time to spare and would like to help, call the Haliburton County Information Centre for details.

If you have any question that needs answering or require help accessing services, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre. In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, across from Emerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., phone 457-2733. The Minden Centre, located in the Court House Building adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Building, Milne Street, is open every Monday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., phone 286-4100.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

July 1 to Aug. 12 - SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS FACULTY SHOW at Rails' End Gallery. Also, "Time waits for no man" exhibit.

August 3 to September 14 - CRUISE NIGHTS 7:00 at the Government Docks, Main Street, Haliburton, planned every Thursday

August 9 - HALIBURTON ROTARY 51ST ANNIVERSARY CARNIVAL - takes place at Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village and includes a mile foot race, tennis tournament, children's day entertainment/events, midway and a parade at 7 p.m. For more info contact Gary Brohman (705)457-2950

August 13 - FIREFIGHTERS GAMES 10:00, Haliburton Ball Diamond. See area firefighters test their skills

August 19 & 20 131st ANNUAL HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR - takes place at the Minden Community Centre. Activities include various categories of horse, cattle, sheep, goat & dog shows. 4x4 mud bog challenge, parade, stage shows and much more. Dance Saturday evening with music by Summerwind. For information contact Ron or Shirley Cox (705)286-4749

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lb.

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Thurs. - Fri. 8:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 10 - 5pm

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